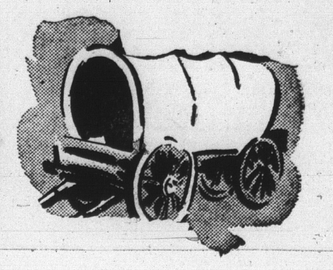
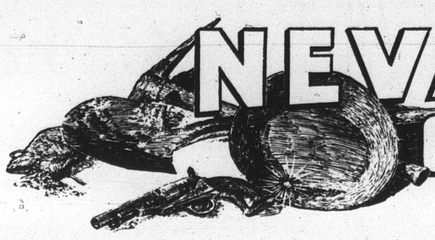
CENTENNIAL CELEBRATION DAYS



100 Years of History - July 1-4



NEVADA CITY NUGGET

Help Celebrate Our Centennial

Subscription, Year $2.50; Single Copy 5c — Nevada City (Nevada County) California, June 30, 1950 — Twenty-Third Year, No. 26

Nevada City Observes Centennial

NEVADA CITY IS DELIGHTFULLY PICTURESQUE

Picturesque Community Is Above the Fog and Below the Deep Snows

Nevada City is a delightfully picturesque town of 2,500 inhabitants within its city limits and approximately the same in its suburbs, and is located in the foothills of the Sierra Nevada at an altitude of 2,500 feet.

Situated as it is, at sufficient elevation to escape the fogs of the valley, Nevada City is well below the harsh winter weather that prevails in the high Sierras. The climatic conditions here are comparable with those of famous health resorts in the Appalachian mountains.

There are few days in summer when the thermometer registers over 85 degrees, and during the short winter months below freezing weather is rare.

Although Nevada City has been a famous mining center for more than a century, and many of its residences are yet enjoying incomes from mining enterprises, there is none of the objectionable features of the typical mining town. In all northern California it is impossible to find a more orderly, peaceful and home-loving community or one in which the value of cultural and educational attainments are more appreciated and liberally encouraged.

Nevada City is a community of homes, attractive gardens,, clean, well-paved streets, most excellent schools, and amply supported churches.

The naturally picturesque atmosphere of this town is enhanced by the many old buildings and residences of noted men yet preserved and reminiscent of the days when Nevada City was the teeming center of the most productive gold mining area of California.

Nevada City is bisected by Deer creek, famous for the wealth gleaned from its auriferous bed, which will yet yield color even for the amateur panner. This stream is regularly stocked with trout, although luck has not been too good this year. Often good fishing is obtained from within the city limits.

Among sports for which facilities are available are golf, tennis and baseball, and many delightful trails are available for either hiking or horseback riding.

Nevada City is served by two paved state highways—20 and 49—and many county roads. It is within two hour's drive from Sacramento, and less than a hour and a half from Donner pass.

JIM WEBSTER WAS BOLD BAD MAN OF EARLY DAY

Jim Webster, a miner of Timbuctoo and Washington who had indifferent luck hunting for gold in the earth, started looking for it on the persons of other men, and became the most notorious of the early highwaymen of Nevada county.

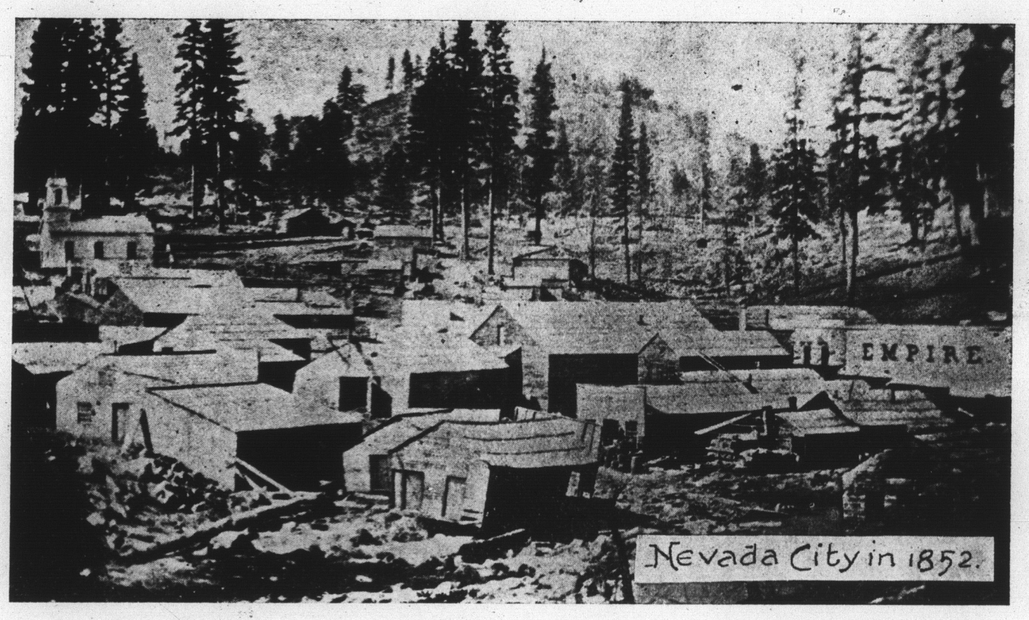
He continued his career as an outlaw for two years and was so bold in his operations that he often entered town where he was well known although there was a price on his head. Although many attempted to collect the prize and waited for him to be caught off guard, none would molest him openly.

During a dispute over a claim at Timbuctoo he shot and killed three men. He was finally captured in 1856 and tossed in the county calaboose. He escaped during the fall, and while the sheriff's posse was searching for him two groups mistook each other for the bandit and his confederates, and opened fire on each other. Sheriff W. W. Wright and one deputy were killed.

While on the coast Webster quarreled with one of his men and ordered him from the camp before daylight or be shot. During the night the bandit withdrew the bullet from Webster's rifle, and replaced it with a blank. When Webster saw the man still in camp at daylight he seized the rifle and fired the blank charge. The bandit cooly raised his gun and shot Webster dead.

SWEETLAND

Sweetland was an early day trading post on the ridge, located in 1850 by H. P. Sweetland. It was a bustling little community in the days of hydraulicking.



Cut Courtesy H. P. Davis

WASHINGTON WAS A LARGE CITY IN 1850

Washington, and its nearby community of Jefferson, had a population of approximately one thousand in August, 1850, and gave them an importance they have never regained.

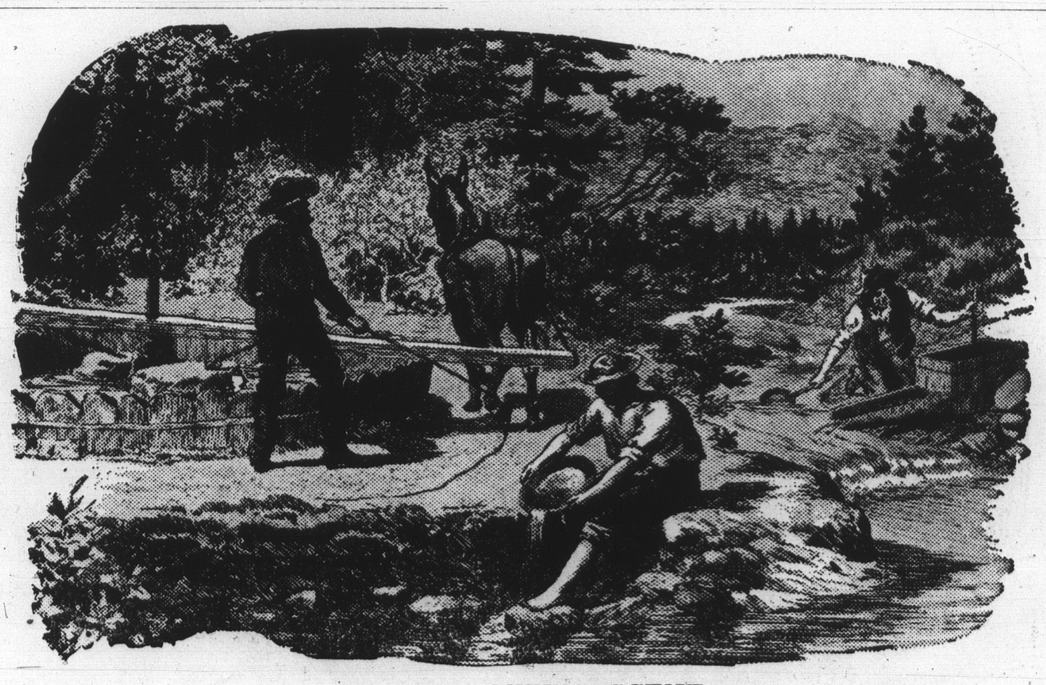
The miners had gathered there since the spring with the hope of rich rewards when the water fell far enough to turn the river and prospect their claims.

Dams and canals were built with prodigious labor, but when the river was drained the unsatisfactory results depopulated the area.

OFFICIAL TABULATION OF CENSUS IN CITY HASN'T CHANGED MUCH

The 1950 census of Nevada City on which preliminary figures were recently released, is 2,479. U. S. military authorities made a census of the gold camp in 1850 and produced a figure of 2,683. This was admittedly a rough estimate as A. A. Sargent, writing in 1856, stated that the combined population of Nevada City and Coyoteville exceeded 6,000.

However, the same 1850 tabulation gave San Francisco 24,870, Los Angeles 1,610, and and Grass Valley 454.



EARLY DAY MINING SCENE

NEVADA COUNTY HAS HAD MANY INVENTIONS

Nevada county has contributed more than its share of inventions to the world, principally in the field of mining. Foremost of all is the hydraulic process of gold mining by which whole mountains were literally uprooted and moved into the lower valleys creating a controversy that rocked the state for years until the Sawyer decision in 1884 enjoined the hydraulickers from dumping the debris into streams.

When the miners first came into the Sierras they used hand tools and mining cradles. The long tom, discovered by an unknown miner, replaced the cradle, in 1851, and in the following year, A. Chabot, a sailmaker, developed ground sluicing by using ditch water by means of a canvas hose, and the theory of hydraulicking was born. The location of Chabot's experiments, has been disputed, H. P. Davis, in his book, "Gold Rush Days in Nevada City," claiming Buckeye ravine in Nevada City, and Elmer Poor of Quaker Hill locating it on the Buckeye hill in the Greenhorn area.

E. E. Matteson and Eli Miller, while working a gravel claim for Dr. A. B. Caldwell, developed a rawhide hose and tapered nozzle and hydraulicking grew in efficiency and size until the traveler today can see huge pits and ravines made by the force of powerful water. The more powerful nozzles could throw a stream that would disintegrate a brick wall at 400 yards.

Discovery of gold in quartz called for mills and the major parts were invented in the Grass Valley area.

The Pelton wheel was invented in the Camptoville area.

FIRST SETTLERS ARRIVED HERE IN FALL OF 1849

City of Nevada Incorporated March 13, 1851, But Was Repealed in 11 Months

The City of Nevada, its official name, was first settled in September, 1849, by Capt. John Pennington, Thomas Cross and William McCaig. The following month Dr. A. B. Caldwell built a log store on Nevada street, back of Main street ravine (now identified by historical marker) and for some time the town was known as Caldwell's Upper Store. He had previously built a store at Beckville, four miles down the creek.

The same month a man named Stamps brought his wife and several children here and built a cabin on the forks of the ravine back of Coyote street. His wife was the first woman to live in Nevada City.

The first building on Broad street dates back to the end of September, when John Truesdale built in the area of the present Cardinal building. The following spring, Truex and Blackman built a log store on Main street. Robert Gordon built another log store on Commercial. The first board building was built by Madame Penn in the spring of 1850, near the foot of Main, where the Union Hotel now stands.

Womack and Kenzie built the first hotel in the spring of 1850, and in April, J. N. Turner built the Nevada Hotel of rifted pine boards. Turner's Hotel, according to early day reports, was built from one monarch of the forest, the tree furnishing all the lumber for rafters, beams, flooring, etc., for a building 38 feet wide and 48 feet long. Turner opened his boarding house on May 1, with 40 boarders, at the moderate rate of $25 a week.

The first winter of 1849-50 was very severe, the snow measuring 10 feet deep on the banks of Deer Creek. Some of the prices the settlers paid that first winter include fresh beef or pork, 80 cents a pound; molasses, $7.50 a gallon; flour, 44 cents a pound; potatoes, 75 cents a pound; onions, $1.50; boots, $20 to $40; long-handled shovels, $16.

The physicians here that winter had only three drugs—calomel, laudanum and opium.

The Bowers brothers started the first express office here in 1849, charging a moderate rate of $2.50 for letters and $1 for papers conveyed between Nevada City and Sacramento.

Lewis and Son built the first sawmill on Deer Creek, just above the thriving settlement, in August, 1850, using a water wheel

(Continued on page 11)

City Celebrates JULY 1-4

GRASS VALLEY WAS OASIS FOR THE EMIGRANTS

Wandering Cattle From the Emigrant Trains Led to Discovery

Wandering cattle, worn and famished from the rigors of the long journey across the plains and desert and over the high Sierras discovered and brought the first settlers to what is now Grass Valley.

While an emigrant train was camped at the junction of Steep Hollow creek and Bear river, the beasties wandered off for grass, and were found after considerable search living in luxury on good grass in the valley from which the town has taken its name.

The valley became an oasis for the emigrants and in September, 1849, some eight or ten of them built cabins in Boston ravine and commenced to look for gold. In December of the same year a company of four men from Boston, led by a law student named Baldwin, had a successful winter of mining but left when the water gave out in the spring.

Early in November, 1849, Samuel and George Holt, and James Walsh arrived with machinery, and built a water power and a steam power sawmill. The Holts finished their water mill in March and on May 3, 1850, were attacked by Indians. Samuel Holt was killed by an arrow. George Holt escaped, fighting for his life with only a pocketknife against several Indians up the hill to the Walsh sawmill. He was covered with blood and was wonded in 13 places by arrows.

The Walsh mill was plundered and burnt that night and the camp of Judge Walsh threatened, with the Indians howling most of the night and raising fires on the hills. Armed with U. S. muskets the tenants of the camp held off the Indians, aided by some friendly Indians and "Brutus," a dog of mixed ancestry but showing strains of Newfoundland and terrier. The Indians apparently respected him more than the muskets.

The next day 24 U. S. soldiers from Camp Far West on Johnson ranch on the Bear river, and a hundred miners from Deer creek arrived and killed or disfaced all the Indians. The wounded Holt was removed to Stocking's store at Deer creek and recovered.

Walsh moved into Grass Valley and built a sawmill in July.

Among the early settlers of Grass Valley were Z. Wheeler, C. W. Wood, C. B. Lamarque, F. Squire, Flower and others. J. B. Underwood built the first hotel known as the Mountain Home.

As the population increased a move was started to change the name to Centerville, but apparently nothing ever came of it.

In September, 1850, George McKnight, camped on Gold hill noticed some gold cropping near his tent, and dug down a few feet to find gold in quartz. Young George Crandel rushed to Boston Ravine with the news that the hill was "all gold." Reports state that over $2,000,000 was taken from near the surface of Gold hill. The Empire mine started operations that year and has been in continuous production through out the century and is now down to the 11,008 foot level.

Over $100,000 worth of gold was crushed by hand mortars alone that first winter and the miners began to worry about so much gold coming from the hill it would cheapen the metal. The hill looked literally to be a mountain of gold.

The first quartz mill was built in January, 1851, on Wolf creek, but was unsuccessful, but many successful ones were constructed within a few months.

The first water ditch for Grass Valley was the Centerville ditch taking water from Wolf creek. Two more ditches from Wolf creek and one from Little Deer creek were built in 1851 and 1852.

Adams and Company built the first brick structure, a handsome two-story building. Many brick buildings were built to replace the structures destroyed by the Sept. 13, 1855, fire.

Rev. Isaac Owen, who founded the Methodist church in Nevada City, preached the first sermon in Grass Valley in September, 1849, on a ridge of ground in the northern part of the community. The first organized church the M. E. South church, with Rev. Blythe as pastor, was started in September, 1851.

The Roman Catholic church was built in the fall of 1853 under Father McClanahan who also officiated in Nevada City.

The fire of 1855 destroyed the entire town of 30 acres and 300 buildings within the space of an hour and a half. Grass Valley had several other fires during the early days but none like the 1855 one, or the six great fires of Nevada City (told elsewhere in this edition).

NORTH SAN JUAN WAS THIRD IN COUNTY IN HYDRAULICKING DAYS

North San Juan, originally San Juan, but changed to avoid confusion from the San Juans of the southland, was during the height of the hydraulic days, the third largest city in Nevada county. Today the community, rich in history, slumbers peacefully, and awaits the return of water and hydraulicking, except for its annual weekend in June, when the town jumps to its annual merry Cherry Carnival and Festival.

Nathaniel Harrison discovered the diggings that started the village in January, 1853. The Grizzly Ditch company brought water to the community, but the real boom got underway in the spring of 1854 when the Middle Yuba canal brought a plentiful supply of water to the town.

North San Juan was the capital of the hydraulic world and for years when the miners and the valley farmers fought in the courts and in the field, J. F. Stidger led the miners fight through the columns of his newspapers, and gained a niche for himself among the immortal journalists of California.

With the Sawyer decision that enjoined the hydraulickers from dumping debris into the streams, in 1884, North San Juan and her satellites of the San Juan ridge faded away.

USE T-4-L FOR ATHLETE'S FOOT BECAUSE—

It has greater PENETRATING Power. With 90% undiluted alcohol base, it carries the active medication DEEPLY, to kill the germ on contact. Get happy relief IN ONE HOUR or your 40c back at any drug store. Today at McCLARD'S DRUGS.

MOORE'S FLAT, ORLEANS LIVE ONLY IN MEMORY

Moore's Flat, or Clinton, was a town with three hotels, a bank and three stores in 1890—but today it is only a memory, as is Orleans Flat, two miles beyond. Both towns depended on hydraulic mining.

Moore's Flat was first occupied by H. M. Moore in 1852 when he drove his cattle onto the bench, after a trip across the plains. Shortly afterwards he built a house and store and engaged in mining.

The mines of Orleans were discovered in 1852 but were not developed until water was brought from Poorman's creek.

100 Years of Fashion Progress

When PENNEY'S was just starting business fashion was single-minded! Every "girl" was a Gibson girl . . . at the mercy of her dressmaker. Only the rich could afford fashion.

TODAY fashion is versatile. Every "girl" can be smartly dressed . . . with a wide choice of ready-to-wear styles and prices. Every American can afford fashion.

PENNEY'S helped make that progress possible!

J. C. PENNEY CO.

Mill St. Grass Valley

Festival Time!

. . . . a time for joy and festivity!

. . . . a time to celebrate!

As we enjoy our four-day Centennial Celebration this weekend, we wish all our friends a special brand of joy!

NEVADA CITY WANTS YOU TO ENJOY YOURSELF

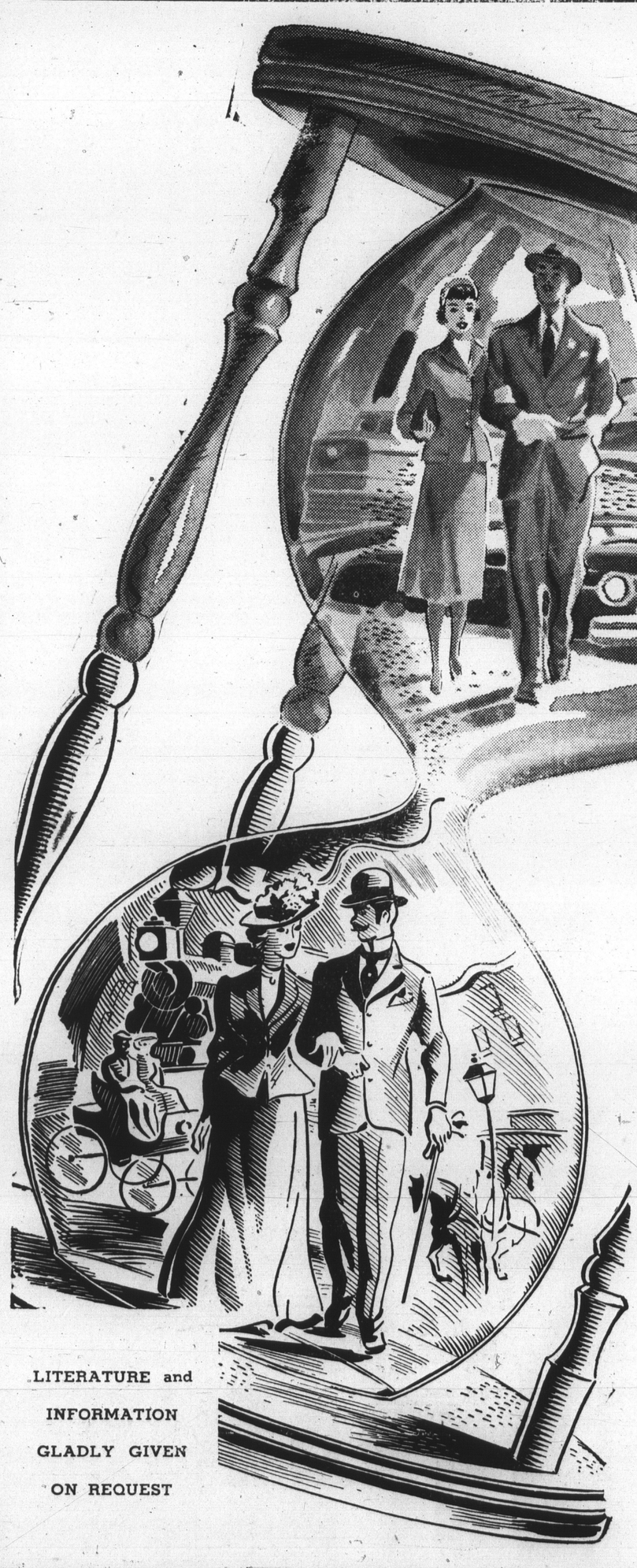
IN NEVADA CITY IT'S

THE BOTTLE SHOP

Fine Wines, Liquors and Tobaccos

306 BROAD STREET — TELEPHONE 241

H. H. THOMPSON R. J. SPICKELMIER



We Hail A Century of Progress

OUT OF THE HALLOWED TRADITIONS OF THE PAST CENTURY HAS EMERGED A NEVADA CITY KEYED TO THE MODERN PACE. HAVING ACHIEVED AN ENVIABLE RECORD OF ECONOMIC PROGRESS, WE LOOK FORWARD WITH NEW CONFIDENCE TO CONTINUED PROSPERITY AND COMMUNITY WELFARE. WE INVITE THE STUDY OF OUR CLIMATE, NATURAL RESOURCES, EMPLOYMENT RESERVES, RECREATIONAL AND OTHER ADVANTAGES AMONG THOSE WHO SEEK SAFE BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES. WE APPRECIATE A CHANCE TO SERVE YOU.

LITERATURE and INFORMATION GLADLY GIVEN ON REQUEST

Nevada City Chamber of Commerce

CITY HALL

NEVADA COUNTY BIRTHPLACE OF ELECTRIC POWER

Power Sought for Operation of the Mines Spread All Over the State

The search for power to operate the mines of Nevada county and to open up quartz veins that penetrate deep into the bowels of the earth generated a spark in Nevada City the evening of Aug. 5, 1892, into the powerful and state-wide organization now called the Pacific Gas and Electric company.

Kaskil Casper, a prominent clothing merchant of Nevada City in the latter part of last century, and a member of the city council in the 80's was granted a franchise on Dec. 18, 1891, to light the city with a Heisler long distance incandescent system. His dynamo was to be stationed at the Charonnat mine near Nevada City where a small water-driven plant was installed.

For the test run an ark light was placed on a pole on the courthouse hill, and when the switch was thrown the light flickered into life and a mighty utility empire. Fire bells rang and the population of the town assembled to see this wonderful new illumination.

For years the city had been lighted by gas, the company which owned the gas works and had piped the city for gas illumination, objected to the new fangled contraption. A. M. Allen, superintendent of the gas works, ran a series of sharply critical advertisements in the Nevada Daily Transcript, describing the new lighting method as hazardous and experimental, stating in one, "The time is here when the gas works is to lose support, but if the consumers of this town will consider their own interests and the hazardous and precarious nature of electricity as a light, and let ordinary prudence be their guide, they will make no change."

He stated each customer would be charged for 100 cubic feet of gas per week whether or not his gas meter was in operation.

Caspers plant consisted of three direct-current generators, with a capacity of 2,000 candlepower at 100 volts pressure. The original circuit included Nevada City and Glenbrook, and was strung along trees and poles with No. 6 wire covered with white weather-proof insulation. Originally wired in series, it caused the entire system to go out when one light burned out. Soon corrected, the Glenbrook race track was lighted and the county enjoyed the novel sensation of watching horse racing by night.

By Aug. 27 the light had been extended to Grass Valley, and again curious throngs were dazzled by the arcs.

Great loss of voltage in the line did not make the plant successful and in November John Glasson acquired ownership and he moved the generating machinery to the Idaho-Maryland mine where water pressure was 200 pounds to the square inch. Business increased and Glasson moved in April, 1894, to a new location on Deer creek. He enlarged the plant by installing a 2,000-volt, 133 cycle, single phase current alternator, the current supplied by a three horse-power Westinghouse shunt-wound generator.

The new transmission line consisted of No. 0 bare copper with series arcs being supplied by the No. 6 white insulated. Arc lamps were 50-candle power.

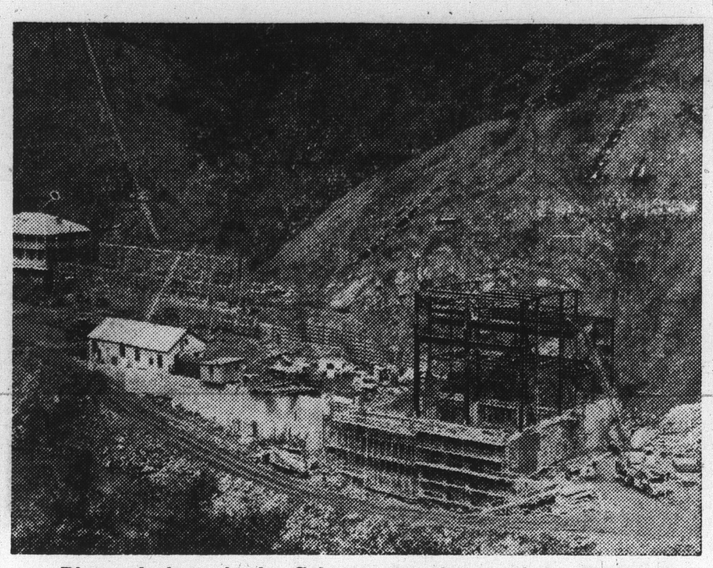
Water was taken from Deer creek a little above the power house and conveyed through the Excelsior ditch to a wooden penstock 300 feet above the powerhouse from where a 12-inch steel-iron riveted pipe carried the water to the nozzles of two four-foot Pelton wheels.

Glasson sold his plant to the Nevada County Electric Power company on March 20, 1896, the company operated the plant for three years before abandoning the plant and selling the equipment for junk. Electricity was brought to Nevada City in 1896 from the Rough power house on the South Yuba river.

The first electric motor driven in Nevada county was installed at the Gold Hill mine to operate a 150-horsepower compressor.

Pacific Gas and Electric company eventually took over the Glasson interests.

Casper moved to Vallejo in 1897 where he founded the Vallejo Light and Power company, and which his descendants sold controlling interest of the stock to the P. G. and E.



Pictured above is the Colgate powerhouse of the Pacific Gas & Electric Company, situated northwest of Nevada City on the Yuba river. The powerhouse completed last year generates 40,200 horsepower and supplants Colgate No. 1 placed in operation in 1899.—Cut courtesy PG&E.

RED DOG WAS NAMED FOR AN OLD DRUNKARD

Red Dog, situated nine miles from Nevada City, was named for a drunken old man with long red hair. The site of Red Dog today contains neither store nor house to show it ever existed, but its birth in the fall of 1851 was almost overnight.

J. Perkins, while prospecting, discovered extremely rich hill diggings, that paid from the surface down. A great rush to the spot developed and overnight a town with five hotels materialized.

In June, 1853, the town was almost completely deserted when the water supply gave out, a calamity that could be exceeded only by the failure of the liquor supply.

During the height of its boom the more decent element of the community attempted to have the name Red Dog changed to Brooklyn, of all things.

FRENCH CORRAL REBUILT TWICE IN EARLY DAYS

French Corral was first settled in 1849, and the first mining was started in a rich ravine early in 1852, when the town also was first built.

There were 70 houses in the town on July 8, 1853, when 50 of them were destroyed by fire. Rebuilt in 1854, a second fire destroyed the part of the town that was spared by the first flames.

ALEXANDER'S RUG and UPHOLSTERY CLEANERS. Town Talk, Grass Valley phone 1324-W. No inter-city charge from Nevada City exchange. Ask operator for Enterprise 10588. tfc

GRANITEVILLE IS GOLD PRODUCER SINCE 1850

Graniteville or Eureka is 26 miles from Nevada City on Poorman's creek between the South and Middle Yuba. Mining was first done there in the spring of 1850, in the ravines. The diggings were opened in 1851.

Graniteville was at one time the jumping off place for the higher mountains and terminus of a stage line. It was the last place where campers and miners could outfit for the higher altitudes.

LITTLE YORK, A MEMORY NOW, ONCE PROSPEROUS

Little York sprang up in the spring of 1852 on the ridge dividing Steep Hollow from Bear river when a lead of gravel running through the hill was found richly impregnated with gold.

Today the diggings are but a memory, but at one time they were sufficiently rich to keep many miners at work.

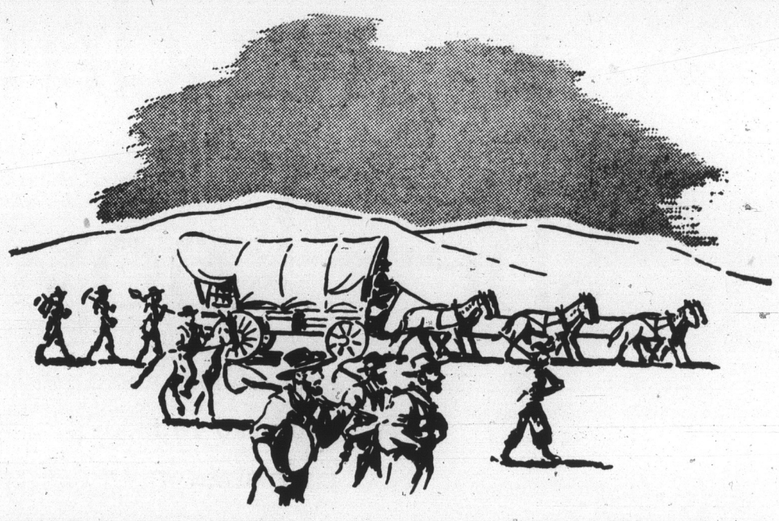
The town was built at an elevation of 600 feet above the Bear river.

CONGRATULATIONS NEVADA CITY ON YOUR CENTURY OF PROGRESS

BERT'S

DRY GOODS

116 Mill St. Grass Valley Phone 159



CONGRATULATIONS to Nevada City on its 100th Birthday!

May the twin cities of Grass Valley and Nevada City

Have a Glorious Fourth Celebration!

GRASS VALLEY FURNITURE CO.

Auburn Road JOHN TREMEWAN, Owner Grass Valley

"It's A Deal"

In the rush and scramble of gold rush days, men made big business deals hurriedly and verbally, wherever they might meet. Street-corner contracts were as good as law and a man's word was his only bond.

Modern business success still demands the same rigid acceptance of ethics and good faith.

We appreciate the confidence that hundreds of Nevada and Placer county customers have placed in our firm. We constantly try to be worthy of that trust with conscientious service and quality merchandise.

FEEDS — FUEL — SEEDS

INSECTICIDES — FERTILIZERS

POULTRY REMEDIES

Complete Stock of Supplies for Poultryman, Dairyman and Rabbit Producer

COLFAX Fruit Growers Co.

Grass Valley Phone 157 Colfax Phone 12

Golden OPPORTUNITIES

A Gold-mine of values in our stocks - ready for you to pick and choose - -

STEELE SUPPLY CO.

SPORTING GOODS TOOLS Hardware APPLIANCES HOUSEWARES

"MORE THAN A HARDWARE STORE"

PHONE 911 128 SO. AUBURN ST.

GRASS VALLEY, CALIFORNIA

CONGRATULATIONS TO NEVADA CITY ON A CENTURY OF PROGRESS!

JOURNAL WAS FIRST PAPER IN NEVADA COUNTY

Daily Transcript and Union Dominated 100 Years of Newspapering

News publishing in Nevada county has had a checkered career during the past century with two papers, the Daily Transcript of Nevada City and the Morning Union of Grass Valley dominating.

Warren B. Ewer started the first newspaper in Nevada county, the Nevada Journal here in April, 1851, and published it for one year when he sold to A. A. Sargent and a Mr. Alban. E. R. Budd bought Alban's interest in 1852 and Sargent's in 1854. N. P. Brown, who spent fifty years in Nevada county journalism, purchased the paper in 1855 and Sargent returned as editor.

R. A. Davidge issued the first edition of the Young American Sept. 14 1853, edited it for a year and than sold to Ewer, Niles Searls, J. H. Boardman and Russel, and the name was changed to the Democrat. Tallman H. Rolfe and Searls were the dominant editors of the Democrat during its 10-year career.

Brown, James Allen, John P. Skelton and A. Casamayou formed the N. P. Brown Co. and on Sept. 6, 1860, the Morning Transcript appeared and opened a journalistic enterprise that continued for 48 years until the company branched into other towns and became topheavy and finally suspended.

Brown remained with the paper but his partners varied through the years until Leonard S. Calkins, a native of Nevada City, became his partner and editor in October, 1878. Under their management, the Transcript became one of the leading journals of the state and nation.

O. P. Stidger and company started the Daily Gazette in March, 1864, and for 10 years it offered competition to the Transcript. The Tri-Weekly Herald was started in 1878 by J. B. Gray, E. A. Davis and H. L. Herzinger.

The Calkins Newspaper Syndicate started the Daily Miner in Nevada City, bought out the Transcript and although on a paying basis was forced out of business by the failure of the Calkins Newspaper Syndicate.

The Nevada City News was published for about eight years, principally by George W. Gildersleeve, suspending in 1923.

The Nugget was founded in 1926 by A. S. Willoughby who published it until his death in 1932. After a year it was acquired by Harley M. Leete, who with his son, published it until February, 1949.

The pioneer newspaper of Grass Valley was the Telegraph, started in September, 1853, by Oliver and Moore. Ewer and Boardman bought the paper the following year and installed Henry J. Shipley, victim of a cowhiding by Lola Montez, as editor. In 1855 Rufus Shoemaker and George D. Roberts bought a half-interest and the paper became the National.

After several changes of partners and owners, the National started daily publications Aug. 1, 1864. After several changes of owners the first two years Charles H. Mitchell took over and the paper began to prosper. In the eighties W. P. Calkins and J. C. Tyrell, who had acquired it sold to W. F. Prisk, and under his hand the paper advanced to become thee largest California daily north of Sacramento and wielded wide influence.

Tyrell and A. B. Champion acquired the Daily Tidings in 1881 and in 1899 it was consolidated with the Daily Telegraph and finally it was acquired by the Calkins Newspaper Syndicate, which started with the Daily Transcript. Thomas Ingram, a prominent journalist of Grass Valley, was interested in the paper.

The Republican was started as a daily in November, 1871, by D. B. Frink and E. W. Hayden, lasted a year, and moved to Truckee.

The first newspaper in North San Juan was the Star established in 1857 by J. P. Olmstead and Thomas Waters. In 1858 Benjamin P. Avery, later minister to China, brought Olmstead's interest and the name was changed to the Hydraulic Press and was published until 1863 when it suspended. Judge Stidger acquired the material and revived the paper from June 1863 to March, 1864, when the equipment was moved to Nevada City to publish the Daily Gazette. Two short-lived papers of the ridge were the Phantom and the War Club, the latter a hotly partisan sheet by Stidger.

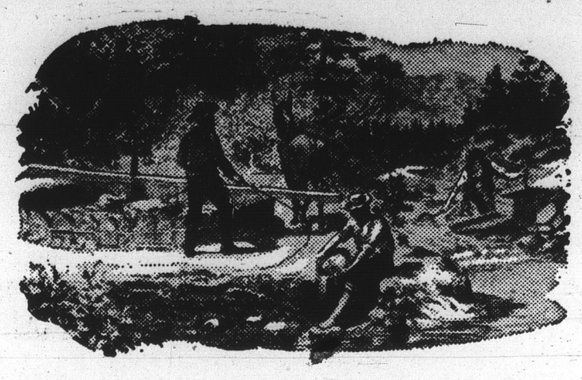
A. J. Patrick started the Times in 1873, Stidger becoming editor in March, 1874, and publishing it until 1878. The Independent, published by O. R. Porter and J. R. Robinson lasted two years from 1878 to 1880.

The Tribune was the first paper in Truckee in 1869, lasting a year. The Republican, moved to Truckee in 1872 by Frink and Hayden, was a tri-weekly. Frink was killed in 1874 and the paper underwent several changes of ownership and for a while was published in Auburn by Bert A. Cassidy. Walter Barrett has been publisher of the Truckee Sun and Republican for 14 years. The Sun is an offshoot of the Meadow Lake Sun published briefly in 1866.

EARLY TRADING POSTS

One of the earliest trading posts in Nevada county was a store near the Bear river, built in August, 1849, by an Oregon trader named Findley, for trade with the emigrants. Findley, an old mountaineer, was inured to hardship, and had crossed the plains three times.

David Bovyer established himself in September, 1849, on the South Yuba, near Jone's Crossing to trade with the Indians.



When your living costs don't "pan out" the way they should, try buying at . . .

Melton's Red and White Store

Fresh Fruits — Vegetables — Groceries

Phone 97 Broad St. Nevada City

Where Men Meet

. SCHREIBER'S .

Broad and Pine

HAVE A GOOD TIME DURING OUR BIG CELEBATION!

You Can't Strike It Rich

when you shop for groceries, vegetables, and meats these days, but you can . . .

Stretch Your Dollars

when you buy at low everyday prices at

Ted's Market

and

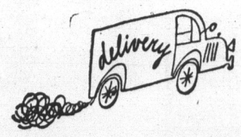
HUNNICUTT'S CHOICE MEATS

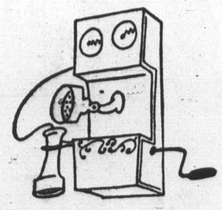
754 Zion St. Phone 412, Nevada City

WE GIVE S. & H. GREEN STAMPS

Ask grandma . . . . she knows . . . .

EVER WONDER WHAT HAPPENED TO THE PHRASE "THE GOOD OLD DAYS" YOU USED TO HEAR SO MUCH? THE ANSWER IS THAT PAST GLORIES HAVE GIVEN WAY TO PRESENT MIRACLES. AMERICA PUT ON JET PROPULSION TO PRODUCE MORE AND BETTER GOODS. WHEN THAT HAPPENED THE LIVES OF ITS PEOPLE BECAME EASIER, PLEASANTER, MORE REWARDING. JUST TO GIVE YOU A SMALL EXAMPLE, ASK GRANDMA WHAT IT WAS LIKE TO SHOP AROUND THE TURN OF THE CENTURY. NEVER IN HISTORY HAS ALPHA HARDWARE COMPANY SERVED YOU BETTER THAN IT DOES TODAY.

TODAY YOUR PURCHASE IS SURE TO BE DELIVERED 

ON TIME BUT BACK IN 1906 SOMETIMES IT GOT THERE AND SOMETIMES IT DIDN'T TODAY YOUR TELEPHONE ORDER IS TAKEN CARE OF SWIFTLY AND EFFICIENTLY BUT IN 1906  WHO KNOWS WHOM YOU'D GET?

YES, 44 YEARS AGO WE HAD ONLY A FEW OF THE THINGS THAT MAKE SHOPPING SO EASY AND PLEASANT TODAY. ONE THING WE DID HAVE — AND STILL HAVE TODAY —THE WISH TO SERVE YOU AS EFFICIENTLY AND COURTEOUSLY AS POSSIBLE.

ALPHA HARDWARE CO. SINCE 1906

NEVADA CITY GRASS VALLEY

DONNER PARTY TRIP TO WEST WAS ILL-FATED

42 Perished in Trek Over the Rugged Sierras in the Winter of 1946-47

As you drive eastward over Highway 40 and over Emigrant Gap you cross over a curved bridge and look upon the panoramic vista of a great valley centered by a large blue-watered lake and locked on all sides by towering mountains. Yet this magnificent arena is the site of the most tragic event in the annals of early California—the Donner Party.

The Donner tragedy has been written at great lengths by many authors, relating the appalling disaster, fearful suffering, heroic fortitude, self-denial and sacrificial heroism. Forty-two of the original party of 90 perished along the way across the plains or in the snow-blocked and mountain-locked valley of Donner Creek.

The Donner party was organized in Sangamon County, Illinois, by George and Jacob Donner and James F. Reed during the spring of 1846. Departing from Springfield, the party reached Independence, Mo., by early May, where it was augmented by two or three hundred wagons. The Donner family numbered 16, Reed family 7, Graves family 12, and the Murphy family 13.

Mrs. George Donner, in a letter written in June near the junction of the North and South Plattes, told of a favorable 450-mile journey from the Missouri jumping-off place. A portion of the party celebrated the Fourth of July at Fort Laramie, and on July 20, at the Little Sandy River, George Donner was elected captain of the train.

The fateful decision to try the "Hastings Cut-off" was made at Fort Bridger, and the Donner party of 87 (three having died along the way) separated from the main portion of the train. The main body arrived in California safely.

Instead of reaching Salt Lake in one week, as expected, the trip took over 30 days. Crossing the present state of Nevada was a story of harrowing trial and suffering. Near the present site of Wadsworth, Nev., the destitute party was reprovisioned on Oct. 19 by C. T. Stanton, and furnished mules and two Indian vaqueros by Captain Sutter, without compensation. At Reno the party made another fatal decision, and three or four days' time was lost resting.

And at Prosser Creek, east of the present town of Truckee, the party ran into snow on Oct. 28, a month earlier than usual. A storm set in which brought six inches of snow to the party's campsite and from two to five feet on the summit. By the time the party reached Donner Lake it was in disordered fragments. Frequent and desperate attempts were made to scale the summit, but at last, in despair, they returned to camp at the lake.

A mountain storm, in all its fury, descended and lasted for days, burying alive and freezing many of the animals. Rude cabins were built. The Murphys built a cabin 300 yards from the lake, now marked by a 12-foot stone; the Graves built their cabin at Donner Creek, three-quarters of a mile below the lake. The Donner brothers and their families hastily built a brush shed in Alder Creek valley. The Breen family appropriated the Moses Schalleenberger cabin, built in November, 1844.

Provisions were speedily consumed and starvation faced the emigrants. On Dec. 16, a party of 17 started over the mountains in an attempt to reach the valley for aid. Two returned, but the other 15 pressed onward and into history as the "Forlorn Hope" party. A detailed account of this rescue attempt has been written by C. F. McGlashan. The party had been reduced to seven when footprints in the snow were discovered that led to an Indian rancheria, and their hunger was eased by acorn bread.

With the Indians as guides the party continued on, until towards the end of January relief was reached at Johnson's Ranch on the Bear River, 32 days after the party left Donner Lake.

Help was secured from Fort Sutter and within a few days six men, fully provisioned, and a mule train, headed by Captain Reasin P. Tucker, started for Donner Lake. The relief party reached the lake the evening of Feb. 18, 1847.

Another storm was imminent and a return party was quickly gathered, among them several women and children. Two returned to the lake and three perished on the way to the valley. Their provisions again became exhausted and despair returned. But help was near at hand. James F. Reed suddenly appeared with the second relief party on Feb. 25. Reprovisioned, the party reached the valley safely.

Reed continued his journey toward the lake and reached there March 1 to find indescribable scenes of starvation and disease. Provisions were carefully dealt to the famished persons and immediate steps were taken for the trip to the valley. Seventeen comprised the party, and half-starved and exhausted they were compelled to camp amidst a furious storm. This scene has been called the "Starved" camp, and Reed, his two children, and another person struggled ahead to obtain hasty relief if possible. On the second day out they were overtaken by two other members of the camp, and on the night of the third day they reached Woodworth's camp in safety.

The third relief party left Woodworth's the next morning and found the other 11 in a starving conditioin, with nine of them unable to walk. By Herculean efforts of John Stark, one of the rescuers, a party of the number were brought to safety.

When the third relief party reached Donner Lake it found George Donner dying at Alder Creek. He urged his wife to leave the lake with their little ones when the third relief party returned to the valley, but she refused and remained to die with him.

Lewis Keseberg, the last survivor, was rescued by the fourth relief party on April 7, 1847.

MEADOW LAKE REAL ESTATE BOOM FIZZLE

Meadow Lake in 1865 was a prospecting and real-estate boom town with settlers moving into lots they had purchased for $25. But the snows of November sent many of them to lower altitudes.

The winter of 1865-66 was severe and snow continued into June. But by the end of the month 4,000 persons were in the town. Lots zoomed to $2,500 in price and rent was often $200 a month for a tenement.

A stock board was organized with 30 members, unique in that not a mine was in operation in the area.

Eight mills were constructed to reduce ore and a total of $2,000,000 was spent developing property that never produced. In 1870 the city was almost deserted and a fire in 1873 completed the death of the town.

Col John C. Fremont and his men passed through the county in the early winter snows of 1844.

FIRST SCHOOL IN CITY WAS OPENED JUNE, 1851

Mrs. Sampson opened the first private school in Nevada City in June, 1851, with 20 pupils attending, chiefly young children. The earliest arrivals here were intent only in finding a pile of money and returning to their families in the east. As a result when Mrs. Sampson opened her school there were only about fifteen families in the city.

The demands for a public school increased with the arrival of more families and the intent of many of the miners to make their permanent home here.

Women of the community, taking a lead in the procurement of a public school, held a banquet in Temperance hall the evening of Dec. 6, 1853, the proceeds to go to construction of a school house. Aided by liberal contributions from the citizens of the town, the school was built and finally was opened in 1859. The first building was 28 by 30 feet and had two rooms.

That's Gold, Pardner!

The Cry of 1849

1950 Is Your Golden Opportunity for

"Gifts that are Different"

at

SAM'S WHAT-NOT

224 Broad St., Nevada City Phone N. C. 14

Golden OPPORTUNITIES

When the gold rush pioneers came to Nevada County 100 years ago they sought rich new opportunities .... and they were richly rewarded.

In a century of progress opportunity still beckons ... rewards are still to be found by those who seek them.

Our lists of real estate values include business opportunities as well as suburban homesites, ranches, and other properties worth investigating.

If you are impressed by the obvious advantages of Nevada County's climate, water supply, good soil, and splendid recreation possibilities, come in today and let us show you these golden opportunities.

Presley & Nile

REALTORS

National Hotel Building

NEVADA CITY

We Extend Our Sincere Congratulations to the Pioneers Who "Grew Up" With Nevada City Through the Years ...

Inter-County Title Company

TITLE INSURANCE

231 Commercial Phone 318W

Nevada City

Eureka!

In the tradition of the gold strike days, when a man is in a mood to celebrate he hot-foots to Long John's ...

It's time to celebrate again!

We offer you the warm hospitality of Nevada City's bright spot ... and may you have fun during Nevada City's four-day celebration of its 100th birthday!

Long John's Tavern

at the Plaza

JERRY — MAE — LEE — WALT

BE GAY!

Our Fourth of July Centennial Celebration is a time for gaiety and festivity!

Have fun during the four days while Nevada City and Grass Valley join to commemorate 100 years of mining history!

We wish residents and visitors alike a gay and joyous good time in keeping with the traditions of the carefree days of Nevada City's birth.

Distributor for

Burgermeister

a truly fine pale beer

Nevada City Bottling Works

MOSCO SMART, Proprietor

PHONE 50

COUNTY ABOUT SAME SIZE AS RHODE ISLAND

Diversified Scenery and Climate Features Grandest County in the State

Nevada county is named for the towering snow-clad peaks of the Sierra Nevadas which overlook its eastern part. In shape Nevada county is long and slender, about 75 miles in length and in width from about ten miles, on the eastern boundary to a maximum of 25 miles.

The area is about 1,100 square miles—one of the smaller counties of California—but about the area of the state of Rhode Island.

The eastern and extreme northern portion, covered by high mountains, is rugged ground.

The western section is occupied by the lower foothills and the broad and comparatively level plains of the Sacramento valley.

No county in the state offers more diversified scenery. In the eastern and northern part the scenic features are wild and majestic. The central and southern portions are generally diversified by wooded mountains, deep canyons, long sweeps of gently sloping hills and finally, rolling plain.

In the county are innumerable lakes, reportedly more than any other county in the state, all of which offer recreation facilities that are becoming increasingly popular.

No county in the state has a more diversified climate. This may be readily inferred from the fact that elevations in the north and east sections exceed 8,000 feet, while in the plains are areas only a few feet above sea level.

In the central section, in which Nevada City is located, snow seldom falls to any considerable depth and soon disappears, while in the higher Sierra, during the winter months, it accumulates to a depth of 10 to 30 feet or more, and some of the higher elevations retain their snow well into summer.

In addition to many recreation facilities afforded by Tahoe national forest, the headquarters of which are in Nevada City, each community in the county has interesting and instructive features of appeal to visitors and students of the history of this state.

From any of the larger towns picturesque trails for hiking, or horseback riding, lead to points of historic interest, the impressive sites of tremendous hydraulicking projects, ghost towns of the early gold rush days, or presently productive mining operations. At no point, within the bounds of the county, is a motorist more than a short drive from excellent hotels, motor courts and attractive resorts for summer and winter and recreation.

The greater part of the county's agricultural production is in livestock products, including dairy products, beef cattle, poultry, sheep, wool and some large bee stands. Cattle and sheep are grazed during the summer on the ranges of the Tahoe national forest. Even oranges are successfully grown in the western foothills.

The Tahoe national forest embraces some of the finest fishing, hunting, camping and summer and winter sports areas in northern California.

In the Tahoe, more than a hundred picturesque and adequately equipped camp grounds are maintained. The accommodations on these sites, while designedly simple, are well adapted for picnics or weekends, or longer camping vacations for hikers or motorists.

Facilities for winter sports, provided and administered by the Tahoe forest service, are increasing in popularity. In the Donner summit area skiers will find several resorts.

Nevada county has, for more than a century, been the principal gold producing county of California. Gold production suspended during the war and resumption has been slow, the Empire-Star at present producing at only 8½ percent of capacity.

Nevada county is credited with producing gold in excess of $375,000,000 during the past century.

Lumbering is a major industry in Nevada county.

ROUGH AND READY NAMED FOR PRESIDENT

General Zachary Taylor, nicknamed "Rough and Ready" who during the Mexican war carried the Stars and Stripes from the shores of Vera Cruz to the halls of Montezuma in a rough and ready and irresistible sweep.

Capt. A. A. Townsend, who had served under the doughty campaigner in the Winnebago war, was a member of a company of settlers who crossed the plains together and arrived at Rough and Ready on Sept. 9, 1849, and the settlement was named in honor of Townsend's service with Taylor.

The company immediately constructed the first structure in that vicinity, a double log cabin 18x36 feet. The company had extremely successful operations, frequently realizing several hundred dollars a day. They kept their diggings secret for a long time and maintained a monopoly in the area for many months.

Another company, the Randolph, finally broke the monopoly. Two men of the original company returned in February, 1850, to the Atlantic each with $15,000 in dust. Dissatisfied they returned to Rough and Ready in September with a new company of eight men and found a town built.

The first frame house in Rough and Ready was built by Rev. Dunlevy from lumber brought from Grass Valley at a cost of $200 per thousand feet at the mill.

An early morning fire on Tuesday, June 28, 1853, destroyed the business part of the town, about 40 buildings, valued at about $59,700.

Rough and Ready declined rapidly in the early sixties.

GEORGE DIBBLE KILLED IN COUNTY'S ONLY DUEL

George M. Dibble, nicknamed "Major", although he served as a midshipman in the U. S. navy, was the victim of Nevada county's only duel, when he was slain the morning of Nov. 1, 1851, at Industry bar, 18 miles from Nevada City.

While the men were sitting around the campfire Dibble told a corny joke about an apple and a pear, and every one laughed except the surly Canadian, E. B. "Jim" Lundy, who called Dibble a God damn son of a bitch of a liar. Dibble challenged Lundy and the duel took place the following sunrise with Colt's revolvers at 15 paces.

According to eyewitnesses, the Canadian took five paces and wheeled and fired into Dibble's back. Dibble spun as he fell and with consternation in his face, screamed, "You son of a bitch, you fired before you were supposed to," and died.

Lundy had two trials, the first ending in a hung jury and the second acquitting him. He burned to death later in a fire in Sonora.

OREGONIANS EARLY GOLD SEEKERS HERE

A company of Oregonians, known as Greenwood & Co., and which included former members of Stephenson's regiment, followed up the South Yuba river, crevicing for gold from what is now called Illinois bar to Washington.

Some emigrants from Indiana who reached Sacramento in 1848, followed the trail of the Oregonians, and worked the river steadily and with success, with rockers. By fall they reached and stopped at Washington.

The Greenwood company had stopped at Jefferson and at these respective locations the parties camped through a severe winter with the snow at great depth, ending mining operations until spring.

SITE OF WALLOUPA NO LONGER IDENTIFIABLE

Walloupa, a boom town of the early fifties, located 10 miles in an easterly direction from Nevada City, contains no landmark by which its site may be identified. The town received its name from an old Indian of Wemeh's tribe.

The mines that gave birth to the town were discovered in the summer of 1852. The Chalk Bluff company was formed to bring water from Steep Hollow creek, in belief the hills of the area possessed great riches. Miners gathered at the settlement, but lack of funds by the water company resulted in failure to bring the water and in 1853 the town gave up the ghost.

James Churchman and three others acquired the company but the town was not to be revived.

WE REMEMBER . . .

the romantic days of the old Nevada County Narrow Gauge Railway

WE REMEMBER . . .

many many years of merchandising service in Grass Valley . . . and the hundreds of friends who have loyally patronized us . . . .

WE REMEMBER . . .

that shoppers in all generations have always been quality and price conscious and we have constantly strived to surpass their exacting requirements . . . .

IT IS A PLEASURE . . .

to congratulate Nevada City on its century of growth and to urge all residents of the Twin Cities to join in a Glorious Fourth celebration.

Golden Rule Store

DRY GOODS — CLOTHING

150 Mill St. Grass Valley

Transportation Has Changed

in the century since the pioneers "rushed" to Nevada County. In this age of the automobile, car owners must depend on reliable merchants of auto parts and accessories . . . WESTERN STORES, through its independent dealers, gives you wanted merchandise at reasonable prices.

WE ALSO offer your selection of hardware, clothing, and household appliances at prices you will appreciate.

BERT SEE

AUTHORIZED DEALER Western Stores

WESTERN AUTO SUPPLY CO.

110 S. Pine Phone 211-W

CELEBRATE THE CENTENNIAL!

HOME-MADE ICE CREAM $1.40 GALLON

MILTON'S CONFECTIONERY

231 Broad Phone 123

OPTOMETRIST GEO. H. SHIRKEY OPTOMETRIST

A brighter world with better eyesight

HAVE YOUR EYES EXAMINED

118 MILL ST. GRASS VALLEY

THE PIONEER MOTHER didn't know about modern cleaning service. We offer economical and efficient service!

GRASS VALLEY LAUNDRY and DRY CLEANERS

111 Bennett Street Grass Valley

Complete LAUNDRY SERVICE

FREE HOME TRIAL

without obligation of a new 1950 popular make piano, fully guaranteed. Prices and terms to suit your budget. Write for Details to

HALL PIANO CO.

Auburn Blvd. Sacto., Cal.

It was "rugged" just getting there . . .

In the days of Wells-Fargo Express and mule trains you took your life in your hands when you started a long journey . . .

BUT TODAY, with modern automobiles, good highways, and expert maintenance you think nothing of taking a long trip in comfort and ease.

TO HELP MAKE THIS MODERN IDEAL, MOUNTAIN CHEVROLET OFFERS A COMPLETE ..... ONE-STOP CAR MAINTEANCE AND REPAIR SERVICE FOR ANY MAKE OF AUTOMOBILE.

MOTOR TUNE-UP ★ 13-POINT LUBRICATION ★ FRONT END ALIGNMENT

OFFICIAL BRAKE TESTING ★ WASHING AND STEAM CLEANING ★ HEAVY

WRECKER SERVICE ★ AUTO ELECTRICAL SERVICE ★ MAJOR OVERHAUL

BODY AND FENDER WORK ★ WHEEL BALANCING ★ LARGEST PARTS STOCK

★ AUTO PAINTING ★

OFFICIAL HEADLIGHT STATION ★ EMERGENCY ROAD SERVICE

PHONE GRASS VALLEY 1130 GEORGE RADDUE, JR.

"THE MOTHER LODE'S FINEST AUTOMOTIVE SERVICE"

Mountain Chevrolet Co.

RADDUE BUILDING WEST MAIN STREET GRASS VALLEY

WATER DITCHES OF IMPORTANCE IN EARLY DAYS

1,000 Miles of Ditches of the 1850s Cost Close to $7,000,000

Throughout the ages the two major reasons that men have warred against each other have been water and women, and water was one of the most important necessities for the early development of Nevada county.

With the California custom of rainfall in one time—sometimes short and sometimes long—the early-day miners had to have water when they wanted it. With the prodigious labor and inventive genius common to early arrivals to Nevada county, the miners built 1,000 miles of ditches to serve their mines and their own needs.

The first ditch was built in March, 1850, to bring water from Mosquito creek to the old Cayote hill, a distance of a mile and a half. Another ditch, built in May, 1850, brought water from Little Deer creek to Phelps' hill.

The first large-scale operation was started in August, 1850, by a man named Moore and was designed to take from Deer creek, just above Nevada City, to Rough and Ready. He started work in August, 1850, and by the time he had completed a mile he was generally accounted crazy. But the following January, A. L. and B. O. Williams, took up the work and succeeded by April in moving water to diggings in Randolph Flat.

In September, 1850, John and Thomas Dunn, C. Carrol and C. Marsh started the Rock creek ditch to take water nine miles from Rock creek to Cayote hill, and completed the project in December. It was the first successful large ditch in operation in the country.

Previously the operation in Cayote hill had to haul their pay dirt to Deer creek for processing and left piles of dirt near the shafts as useless because it would not pay for hauling to the creek. With water available on the hill the piles yielded thousands of dollars. Sluice-washing came into practice and additional claims became valuable, and were workable all-year around.

In November, 1850, two rival companies began to construct ditches to convey Deer creek water to Nevada City. After completion of the ditches the two companies, Deer Creek Water company and Cayote Water company, became involved in suite over priority rights, finally consolidating in the fall of 1851.

Thomas and Company started the Deer Creek Mining company's ditch, leading from Deer creek to Gold Flat, fifteen miles in length, in March, 1851, and completed construction in one year.

Other ditches in the early fifties included: Newtown, five miles, from Deer creek to Newtown, built in 1851 by Dickenson, Newtown and others; Tri-Union, "Rifle-Box", 15 miles to Sucker Flat, built in April, 1851, by Montgomery, Mason, and others; Shady creek ditch, 12 miles from Shady creek to Sweetland and French Corral, started in July, 1851, by Eddy and Co.; Grizzly ditch, 45 miles, from Bloody Run and Grizzly canyon to Cherokee and North San Juan, started in November, 1851, by Pettiborn, Marsh and Stuart; Little York, 18 miles from Bear river to Little York, started in February, 1852, by Gen. A. M. Winn, Capt. Chapman and others; Walloupa, 15 miles from Steep Hollow to Walloupa and Red Dog, built from July, 1852, to 1855, by Churchman, Coryell, Marsh, Dunn, McIntyre and McConnell; Poorman's creek, running from Poorman's creek to Orleans and Moore's Flat, conmenced in 1853 by Marsh, Tisdale and Rochford to take water to Montezuma hill; Spencer, Rich and Fordyce built a 20-mile ditch from Deer creek to Nevada City, starting work in 1853 and completing it within a year.

The Middle Yuba Canal Company's ditch, commenced in 1854 by Hoit and Co. was designed to carry water of Grizzly canyon to North San Juan and Sebastopol. The Miner's ditch ran from the Middle Yuba to Snow Point and to Orleans, Moore's Flat and Woolsey's Flat, and carried water over a very difficult route. It was started in 1855.

The Rock Creek, Deer Creek and South Yuba Water Company was formed in 1855 by consolidating all the early Nevada City water companies. The new organization embarked on the major project of building 200 miles of ditch at an expense of $1,500,000. The ditch ran from the South Yuba to the head of Deer creek and to Alpha and Omega.

It was the most stupendous ditch operation in the state. The company blasted through a bluff of solid granite for over a mile, the cliff in some places being 80 feet in height, and the shelf formed 15 feet in width. The Company cut a tunnel through Steep Hollow ridge 204 feet from the summit, for a distance of 3,100 feet.

Leading ditches in 1880 included Eureka Lake and Yuba Canal Co., North Bloomfield Gravel Mining Co., Milton Mining and Water Co., Excelsior Mining and Water Co., Blue Tent Mining and Water Co., Omega Ditch Co., South Yuba Canal Co., Liberty Hill Consolidated Mining Co., and Sargent and Jacobs.

DR. WALTER MULLIS
DENTIST
435 ZION ST. PHONE 564 J
NEVADA CITY

CHEROKEE INDIANS GAVE NAME TO RIDGE VILLAGE

Cherokee Indians, who mined in the locale in 1850 and built a stockade hut there, gave Cherokee, on the San Juan ridge, its name.

Crego and Utter were the first white men to build a house in the town during the winter of 1851. Miners gathered in the area but the town did not gain full importance until June, 1852, the month the Grizzly Ditch company introduced water.

Cherokee, at its height, had several hotels and boarding houses. Cherokee, or Tyler, as it is now known, has but one store, and lost its postoffice many years ago.

ROSE'S CORRAL FIRST SETTLEMENT IN COUNTY

A place known as Rose's Corral, located between Anthony House and Bridgeport, is the earliest settlement in Nevada county of which any trace can be found. A man named Rose built an adobe house and a corral at the locale in the summer of 1848, and traded with the Indians.

No mines were discovered in the area and the settlement soon died when the county became more fully developed.

Rose also gave his name to a bar in the Yuba river.

WAIT!

we can clean that rug

9x12 Domestic Rug ..... $ 6.50
2 pc Upholstery Set 18.00
2 pc Chesterfield Set cleaned and dyed 22.50

ALEXANDER'S
Rug & Upholstery Cleaners

TOWN TALK, PHONE 1324W
From telephones served from the Nevada City exchange only (No intercity charge) ask operator for Enterprise 10588.

HOLMES FUNERAL HOME
Phone 203
240 Sacramento St. Nevada City
The Holmes Funeral Home service is priced within the means of all. Ambulance service at all hours.

WANTED—Pictures of the Nevada County Narrow Gauge railway.—Nevada County Historical Society. tfc

I've Found It! -- the best service in town!

When You Need Car Service—
Think of—
HADDY'S SHELL SERVICE
Main and Nevada Nevada City

Times have changed

When Nevada City was young, the electrical age had not yet started . . . radio and television were unknown . . .

And the housewife of 100 years ago had none of the working conveniences within easy reach of everyone today . . . . .

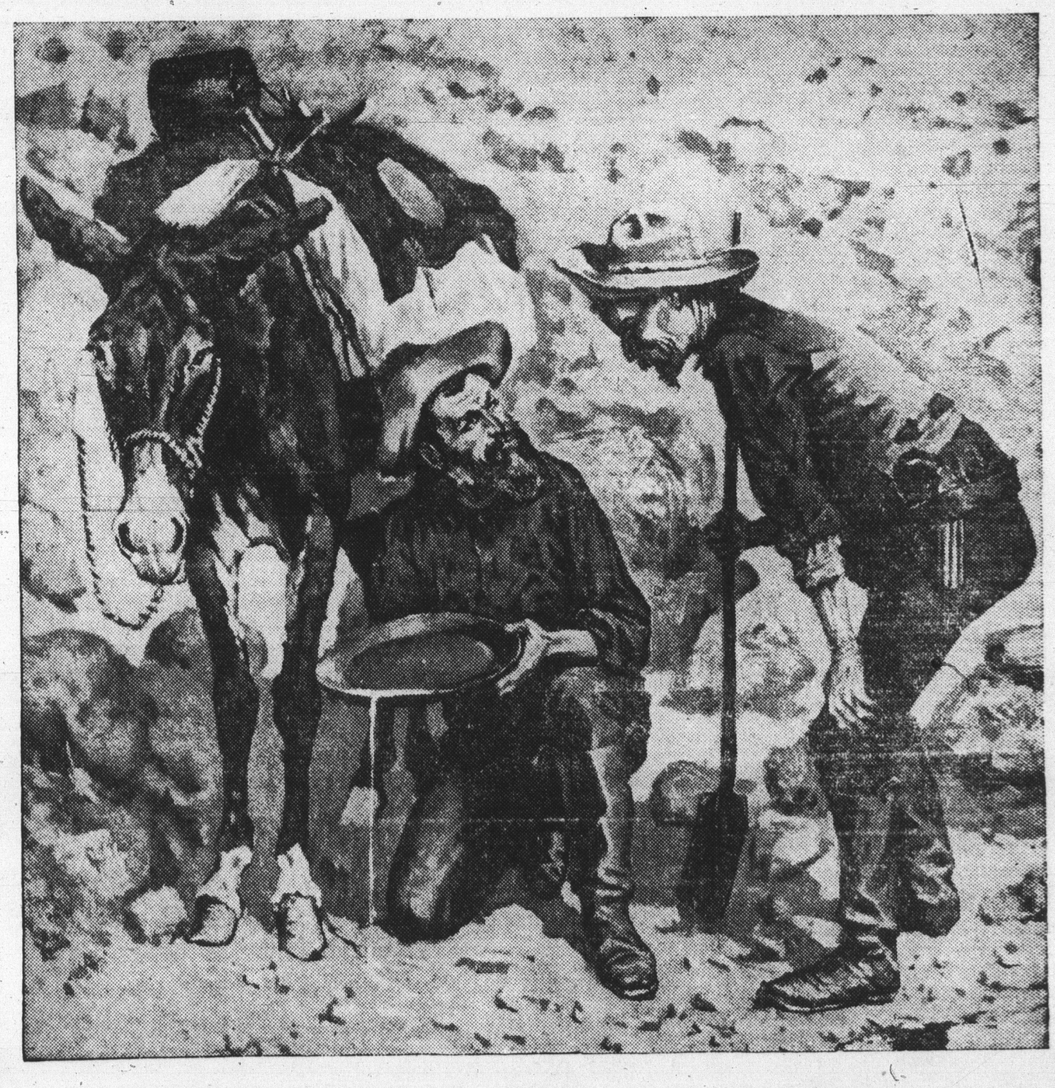
Yes, times have changed. Modern science and production have given us a better standard of living, thanks to electrical home appliances.

We invite you to examine the wide range of nationally advertised stoves, radios, refrigerators, irons, and other modern appliances which we have in stock.

HOTPOINT ★ ADMIRAL
MOTOROLA ★ ZENITH ★ PACKARD BELL

KNEE'S RADIO ELECTRIC
413 Broad St.
Next to the Theatre
CELEBRATE THE CENTENNIAL!

100th ANNIVERSARY



THERE had been gold in these streams for countless centuries before men found it 100 years ago . . . and there's still gold in these streams . . . and on the land.

WE BELIEVE in the tremendous future value of Nevada County lands for homesite and recreational development. From an investment standpoint, we recommend a study of these potential values by old-timers and newcomers alike. Our listing may reveal "bonanzas" in real living. See us today about Nevada County real estate.

I. C. & JO BELL
REAL ESTATE BROKERS
Ranches — Business Property — City and Suburban Homes
224 Broad Street Nevada City Phone 728

When "woman's work was never done"...

When Nevada City and Grass Valley were roaring mining towns, housework was a tedious, back-breaking chore. Even 50 years ago labor-saving equipment to ease woman's task was virtually unknown.

BUT TODAY, thanks to the tremendous advances in invention and manufacture, household appliances are within easy reach of everyone.

For instance, BENDIX WASHERS and IRONERS make wash day a welcome experience. And NORGE RANGES and REFRIGERATORS brighten the kitchen and make cooking easy. And RCA VICTOR radio and television bring luxury and entertainment into the home . . .

MONTRE ELECTRIC
"The House of Friendly Service"
120 W. Main GRASS VALLEY Phone 505

KENNETH W. WRAY, Editor
J. WILSON McKENNEY, Business Manager
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NEVADA CITY NUGGET

305 Broad Street — Telephone 36

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Lookin' Around with 'Mac'

This week, in celebrating our city's centennial, we will be more than usually conscious of history. We will be constantly remind that this is the 100th anniversary of the birth of gold mining in this area. In a narrow sense we confine our thinking to economic terms, for gold and gold alone built Nevada City and caused its survival.

Not to argue the point, my feeling is that our centennial should commemorate a tremendous shift in human destiny, that the migration of emigrants to California across the Sierras was an epoch in history rarely equalled except by wars. We should salute—not gold—but super-men.

Because our family likes to visit the landmarks which tie our historical past to the motoring present, we chose a trek to Donner trail country last Sunday. We jeeped 127 miles, visited three lakes, two swanky lodges, and five "ghost" towns, saw the dedication of the Emigrant Gap monument, and made ourselves dizzy on back-country roads.

But to weekend visitors who would like an interesting circle tour, I'll describe 68 miles which will delight you without making an endurance test out of the trip.

Starting from Nevada City, we drove east on State Route 20, an almost gradeless paved surface, affording some fine views of mountain scenery. At 20 miles you reach a section of highway construction which is quite passable but a little bumpy for the next six or seven miles to Nyack lodge.

Nyack commands an immense view over Bear valley, which we crossed to reach U. S. 40 highway. It stands in modern splendor above the gray shacks of the old village of Emigrant Gap.

To the east a few miles we drove up to a solemn group gathered about a sheet-draped monument. Stopping, we were pleased to hear Idwal Jones relate some incidents of emigrant travel. And we saw Ruth Widing, one of the proprietors of nearby Rancho Sierra Inn, unveil the monument. This is what the shiny bronze placque says:

EMIGRANT GAP

The spring of 1845 saw the first covered wagons to surmount the Sierra Nevada mountains. They left this valley, ascended to the ridge and turned western to old Emigrant Gap. The wagons were lowered by ropes to the floor of Bear valley. Hundreds followed, before, during and after the gold rush. This was a hazardous portion of the Overland Emigrant Trail.

State Registered Landmark No. 403. Tablet placed by California Centennials commission. Base furnished by Placer County Historical Society. Dedicated June 25, 1950.

Carroll D. Hall, curator of Sutter's Fort Historical Museum, and Idwal Jones, writer, lecturer and teacher on northern California history, were the speakers. Dr. John D. Hicks, U. S. history professor, was emcee.

We hurried back to Emigrant Gap, studied that steep slope to Bear valley with a few shudders, decided to return with more time and good advice to locate the rope burns on old tree trunks where the wagons were snubbed down the incline.

Rolling westward on highway 40, it is difficult to compare this smooth pavement with the hazardous journey of 100 years ago. At Gold Run, a "ghost town" where over six millions dollars were washed out of the gravel up to 1878, we found a landmark which had been dedicated by the same group of Placer county historians earlier in the day.

About seven miles west of Emigrant Gap, we turned right on a road to Alta and Dutch Flat. Here are two quaint and interesting little towns where the thunder of Southern Pacific giants doesn't seem to disturb their peaceful slumber. Dutch Flat has more than a fair quota of landmarks, all faithfully marked: Masonic Hall 1852, IOOF Hall 1856, Hotel

(Continued on last column)

We Celebrate A Century of Progress

Nevada City celebrates its centennial this year—probably not with the bombast and pageantry that many other communities of the state celebrated during the past three years of California's 100th anniversary—but to the best of our ability.

Hit hard by last winter's extended layoff of labor in the lumber industries, the continued decline of mining, handicapped in developing our water resources by a worn-out and run-down irrigation district, nevertheless the area is looking forward to the next hundred years. During this past spring and under these unfavorable economic conditions Nevada City overwhelmingly endorsed a bond issue of $155,000 to build a sewage disposal plant and modernize an already efficient fire department.

When the guns of war were spiked five years ago the twin communities of Nevada City and Grass Valley started plans for this centennial Fourth of July celebration. This weekend's show does not include all the grandiose plans of the committee—revision was called for many times.

Nevada City not only salutes its 100 years, along with the state of California. We salute the courageous men and women who endured hostile Indians, trackless roads, burning deserts and towering mountains, to settle and build this garden spot of the world—our California. This golden state was blessed with two great advantages in the emigration of our pioneers—the cowards never started and the weaklings never got here.

California has had another great advantage that will give her recognition from the world of what we already know—that California is the leading state of the union—the early arrival of men who became giants of industry, the professions, and agriculture.

True—we had our share of riff-raff. Any area, like Gold Hill in Grass Valley, where the early arrivals took out the gold in great quantity with spoons, butcher knives, hand shovels and other rude tools, will attract the individual looking for an easy and fast buck. But Nevada county had her George Hearsts, Aaron Sargents, William Stewarts, John Mackays, Niles Searls and other giants of the pioneers. Nevada county had her inventive giants, some whose names have been lost in antiquity—men who developed the early mining machinery: the sluice box, hydraulic hose and nozzles.

Nevada county salues the pioneer residents who raised the capital and built the 22-mile Nevada County Narrow Gauge railway—an achievement of local enterprise. And across the rugged mountainous area of Nevada county a goodly share of the spectacular engineering that built the Central Pacific railroad was achieved. Another spectacular engineering achievement is the rock wall highway leading down to Foote's Crossing on the Middle Yuba, built by Italian stone masons in 1907.

Nevada county salutes the great natural advantages of our area—the magnificent scenery, the innumerable lakes, the giant forests, the fighting trout, the countless wild life—the resources that make Nevada county the playground of California and the west.

Nevada county looks forward to another hundred years—and the centuries beyond with hope (the greatest need of the gold miner of the past) and fortitude toward the brave new world of economic freedom, enjoyable living, and the brotherhood of man.—kww.

Just Wonderin'

by Adeline Merriam Conner

I Wonder what we'll seek and find,
As through the maze of years we go,
The radiant flowers of hope and love
Or hideous weeds of strife and woe;
Faces that smile when we draw near,
Or faces darkened with a frown,
The lush green meadows of delight,
Or mountain tops all scarred and brown.

Man is a questing creature and all down the ages, from remotest times until our own, he has been on the trail of certain things that to him seemed desirable and good. He has persistently sought for himself and his, better homes, better communities, a better state and a greater nation.

With half the year away and the months of autumn before us, it might be well to ask ourselves, "What are we seeking, and how?" It seems to me that the attributes which are most needed at this time are those that make for good citizenship; to be known as a good neighbor, a good member of the community. A good citizen, what greater dignity can clothe a man than this?

We usually find that for which we seek; if we are on the trail of good and worthy things, no doubt we shall find them, but if we are on the wrong track, following after that which is cheap and tawdry and of no value—well, we'll find what we are looking for, so the important thing is to be looking for that which is of lasting value, not only to ourselves, but to our neighbors and our communities as well.

The good citizen is never a knocker; he is a member of the Hallelujah chorus, the anvil chorus is for the man who stands idly by singing—

I want to be a knocker,
And with the knockers stand,
Dark frowns upon my weary brow
And hammers in my hand;
And when I see a project
My hammering might block,
I stand beside it day and night
And knock and knock and knock.

No, we cant' be knockers and good citizens at the same time, we cannot. So let's turn to the gentle arts of cooperation and above all, let's close the ranks; if there have been misunderstandings, differences which have separated friend from friend, community from community, pour on the balm of Gilead and make all well again.

Be the good citizen who is spoken of as one of the "dear hearts and gentle people who live in your home town." Let's all try to make our human relationships, our community functions and our civic affairs so harmonious, so fraught with the spirit of cooperation, that we may think of it in the line from "Home on the Range,"—"Where never is heard a discouraging word, and the skies are not cloudy all day."

ADELINE MERRIAM CONNER

Lookin' Around

(Continued from first column)

1852, Chinese adobe store 1877, Chinatown, and View of Diggings. A heck of a lot of film gets spoiled every summer along Dutch Flat's steep and shady main drag.

A good road circles back to highway 40 after you cross the SP tracks no less than four times. At the stop sign is an example of a "petrified wood house," apparently constructed from materials found in the immediate vicinity. We hear this is good country for rock hounds and geology students.

We hadn't had our fill of history yet so when we saw a sign nine miles further west pointing to You Bet and Red Dog, we turned right.

We drove seven miles to the places of the fascinating names, crossing a river or two and negotiating a lot of turns. It's about 20 miles from highway 40 to Nevada City on this "short cut" route. The country is particularly beautiful around the Greenhorn creek, which stream must be forded, incidentally.

There is little evidence left of the thousands who once lived at Red Dog and You Bet but the

(Continued on page 11)

100 Years of History - July 1-4

NEVADA CITY NUGGET

Help Celebrate Our Centennial

Subscription, Year $2.50; Single Copy 5c . Nevada City (Nevada County) California, June 30, 1950 Second Section, Pages 9 to 16

Nevada City Celebrates Centennial With Four Jam-Packed Eventful Days

SARGENT'S 1866 ORATION TO BE GIVEN TUESDAY

The eloquent words of Aaron A. Sargent, one of the greatest of the early Nevada county pioneers, who was editor, lawyer, district attorney, congressman, U. S. senator, minister to Germany, and an influential Republican in the days when Republicans were influential, will be delivered here Tuesday in the Independence day patriotic oration by Elmer Stevens, a leading orator of Nevada county today.

Stevens, a native of Grass Valley and history and speech instructor at Grass Valley high school, will deliver the Sargent oration at 1 p.m. patriotic exercises Tuesday in the downtown area.

Stevens first gained fame as an orator, when at the age of six, he delivered the Fourth of July oration at the famous 1915 children's celebration in Grass Valley when youngsters of the county were the principal participants of the celebration.

The Nugget published Stevens' 1915 speech in full in the issue of May 19, 1950, when it ran a feature article about the 1915 parade.

Jan Stevens, son of Stevens, will deliver excerpts from the Declaration of Independence.

Robert D. Paine, prominent in Nevada county historical circles, is chairman of the patriotic exercises.

Sargent got his first taste of politics as a senator's secretary in Washington, but when he returned to his native Massachusetts he had his blood transfused to printer's ink, learning the trade with a young man named N. P. Brown, who was later to dominate Nevada county journal circles for five decades. In 1849 he contacted the gold fever and came to Nevada county arriving in 1850. After mining for two years he entered the publishing business in Nevada City, studied law, served as district attorney, and was the founder of the Republican party in Nevada county. He went to Chicago in 1860 as a delegate to the convention that nominated Abraham Lincoln for the presidency, and the following year went to Washington as a congressman from here.

He served three terms as congressman and one as senator before President U. S. Grant named him minister plenipoteniary to Germany when Bismarck was kingpin in Europe.

Bismarck asked Grant to take Sargent home because the local man undiplomatically called the German dictator a liar.

MUSEUM TO BE OPEN TO VISITORS DURING CENTENNIAL WEEKEND

Nevada County Historical Museum at 214 Main Street, Nevada City, will be open to visitors during the centennial celebration.

Saturday and Sunday, July 1 and 2 the interesting exhibitions will be open to visitors from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. On Monday and Tuesday, July 3 and 4, the museum will be open from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Featured exhibit this weekend will be an old-fashioned doll display owned by Mrs. Fred Shaw.

Custodians during the holidays will be Miss Genevieve Kent and Mrs. R. Lee Ross. Mr. and Mrs. Tom Lawrence will be in charge July 3.

BLUE TENT FIRE

Two fire suppression crews of the state division of forestry extinguished a spot fire at Edwards Crossing bridge in the Blue Tent area Friday afternoon.

GODDESSES OF LIBERTY THROUGH THE YEARS

The Nugget has compiled the following list of Goddesses of Liberty since 1868 when Miss Alice Murchie was the first one.

Poor reporting accounts for the missing years. The scrivener who covered the celebrations during those years neglected to mention the name of the fair goddess. We hope their souls are suffering in that hell to which many a managing editor has consigned an incompetent reporter.

1868—Alice Murchie, in Nevada City. Float collapsed as it was rounding corner of Pine and Commercial.

1869—Flora Cornell, in Nevada City.

1870—Lida Dibble, in Grass Valley.

1871—Eliza Cornell, in Nevada City.

1872—Julia Greenwold, in Nevada City.

1873—Jennie Gill, in North San Juan.

1875—Not reported, in Grass Valley.

1876—Mary Madigan, in Nevada City.

1877—Marie Muller, in Nevada City.

1878—Clara Lewis, in Grass Valley.

1879—Miss Lillie McBrown in a car that featured the capitol with her in the dome and surrounded by little girls representing the state of the union.

1880—Nellie Smith, in Grass Valley. Louisa Cannon, in North Bloomfield.

1881—Called off because of the critical condition of President James A. Garfield, dying from an assassin's bullet.

1882—Salile Groves, in Nevada City.

1883—Parades held in both cities, but goddesses not reported.

1884—Martha Hart, in Nevada City. This 16 year old miss described as follows: wealth of long flaxen hair, dark dreamy eyes, and grace of bearing.

1885—Nellie Duffy, in Grass Valley.

1886—Minnie Lester, in Nevada City.

1887—Not reported, in Grass Valley. Mamie Bowen in North Bloomfield.

1888—Lou Maltman, in Nevada City.

1889—Julia Hook, in Grass Valley.

1890—Pearl Wheeler, in Nevada City.

1891—Not reported, in Grass Valley.

1892—Lavinia Gluyas, in Nevada City. Several floats abandoned at Plaza when showering sparks from fireworks set floats on fire.

1893—Annie Lucas, in Grass Valley.

1894—Honnor Stevens, in Nevada City.

1895 — Miss Harrington, in Grass Valley.

1896—Annie Webb, in Grass Valley.

1897—Not reported, in Grass Valley.

1898—Sallie Percival, in Nevada City. She occupied bridge of the battleship, Maine. Floats that year represented ships of the line of the U. S. navy.

1899—Tillie Verge, in Nevada City.

1900—Nina Woon in Nevada City, a Miss Hillman in Grass Valley.

1901—Annie Lord, in Grass Valley.

1901—Mamie [illegible]ell, in Nevada City.

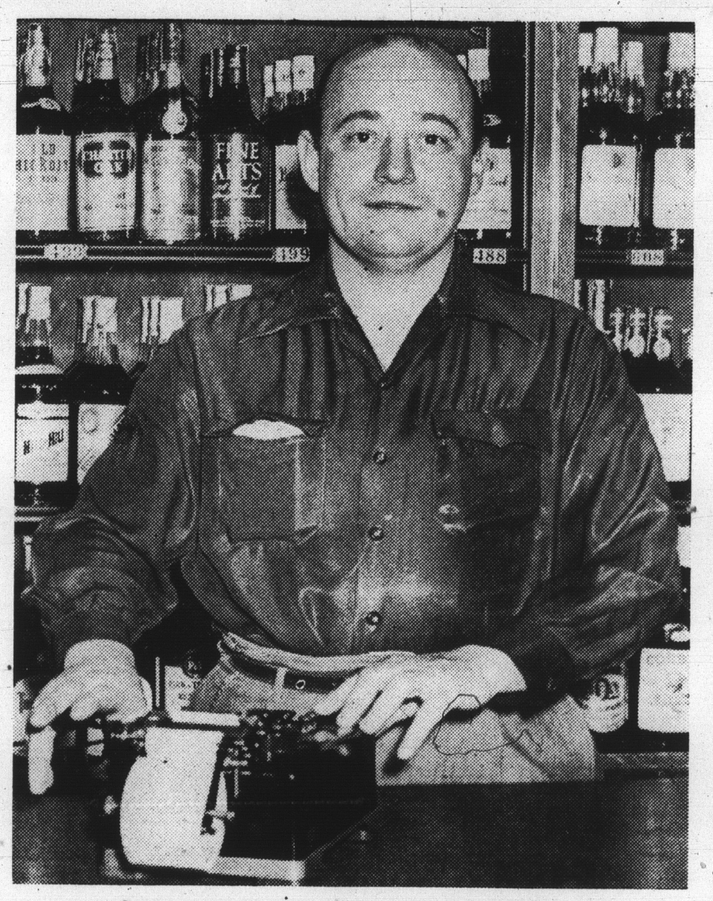
1902—Nora [illegible]mur in Nevada City. Part of the float collapsed before it started causing embarrassment to the fair one.

1903 — Marcella Martin, in Grass Valley.

1904—Ruth Richards, in Nevada City. Float of little girls representing states of union caught fire.

1905—Carrie Swart, in Grass Valley. Newspaper reported her physique excited envy of every

(Continued on page 16)



Centennial Chairman Ray J. Spickelmier

Program of Events

NEVADA CITY FOURTH OF JULY CENTENNIAL CELEBRATION

Saturday, July 1

10:30 A.M.—Coaster derby time trials on Broad street.

1:30 P.M.—Junior Parade sponsored by Nevada City Elementary School Parent-Teachers Association.

9:00 P.M.—Variety show, Pine street.

9:30 P.M.—Street dance until wee small hours.

Sunday, July 2

12:30 P.M.—Baseball, Chico Dons vs. Nevada City.

2:30 P.M.—Folk Dancing at Pioneer park.

8:15 P.M.—Gold Miners Chorus, downtown.

9:15 P.M.—Folk Dancing at Nevada City High School Gymnasium.

Monday, July 3

1:00 P.M.—Coaster derby elimination heats.

2:00 P.M.—Teen age baseball game at Pioneer park.

4:00 P.M.—Swimming Races at Pioneer Park pool.

7:30 P.M.—Band concert by the Grass Valley Concert Band.

9:00 P.M.—Variety show, Pine Street.

9:30 P.M.—Street dancing, down town.

Tuesday, July 4

Sunrise—Thirteen dynamite salutes from the top of Sugar Loaf mountain.

10:00 A.M.—The Big Parade.

1:00 P.M.—Patriotic exercises, Elmer Stevens, speaker, downtown.

1:45 P.M.—Coaster Derby Grand Finals.

2:00—P.M.—Baseball game between the Grass Valley Braves and the Nevada City Athletics at Pioneer park.

4:00 P.M.—Boxing matches at downtown arena.

5:00 P.M.—Water fight between Nevada City and Grass Valley volunteer fire departments (bring your rain coat).

8:45 P.M.—Water Pageant at Pioneer Park pool.

9:30 P.M.—Teen Age Dance at Seaman's Lodge.

Midnight—Party begins to break up. Drive carefully as you return home!

COASTER DERBY AND CHILDREN'S PARADE WILL FEATURE PROGRAM DURING FIRST DAY TOMORROW

By ALVIN S. TRIVELPIECE

As black war clouds hung over the Far East and an uneasy world awaited possible outbreak of a conflict to decide whether free enterprise or totalitarianism shall prevail in the world, Nevada City completed plans today for a Fourth of July program dedicated to patriotism and democracy.

The patriotic theme will prevail throughout the four-day celebration which opens tomorrow morning at 10:30 o'clock with time trials in the coaster derby and ends with a teen age dance at the Seaman's lodge in Pioneer park on the night of July 4.

Between these two events is an almost round-the-clock schedule of entertainment features for the pleasure of all ages and all inclinations.

Two important features of the program will be the Big Parade Tuesday at 10 a.m., headed by Grand Marshal Elza Kilroy, who has played top roles in local celebration processions since 1922; and the Junior Parade Saturday at 1:30 with nine-year-old Ronnie Tobiassen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl J. Tobiassen, as grand marshal, followed by the Nevada City elementary school band and more than 100 youngsters garbed in holiday regalia or pulling decorated floats or pushing doll carriages. The event is sponsored by the Nevada City Elementary School Parent-Teachers association.

Another patriotic point in the Big Parade Tuesday will be the Goddess of Liberty float sponsored by the Nevada City Soroptimist Club. Playing the part of the goddess will be Miss Wanda Stinson. The patriotic goddess float has been a part of all parades here and in Grass Valley since the tumultuous Gold Rush days.

Patriotism will also prevail in the exercises July 4 at 1 p.m. when Elmer Stevens, native of Grass Valley, and one of the county's leading orators, will deliver a speech based on a patriotic address given in Nevada City on July 4, 1866, by Aaron A. Sargent, editor, miner, statesman and nationally prominent figure during the days of the Civil war and the Reconstruction period.

Stevens' son, Jan Stevens, will read excerpts from the Declaration of Independence — another patriotic note which has become a tradition. Robert Paine is in charge of the patriotic exercises.

Ray Spickelmier, general chairman, who is also president of the Nevada City Chamber of Commerce, the sponsoring organization, urges all committee chairmen to be at the city hall tonight for a windup of last minute detail.

CANCER-FUND DRIVE IN NEVADA CITY TO GET UNDERWAY TOMORROW

Mayor Thomas H. Taylor this morning called on Nevada City citizens to give "their generous support" to the 1950 educational and fund-raising drive of the American Cancer society which gets underway tomorrow.

In a proclamation signed this week, Taylor said the American Cancer society is taking the lead in reducing the cancer death rate through its three-fold program of research, education and service.

The annual drive for Nevada county, which will continue all through the month of July, is under the chairmanship of Horace A. Curnow.

Mayor Taylor declared Nevada City "shares the deep concern of California and the U. S. over the large number of deaths caused by cancer."

He pointed out that more than 14,000 Californians died of cancer in 1949. One-third of these deaths could have been prevented by early detection and prompt and proper treatment, he added.

Mayor Taylor pointed to the broad educational program carried on by the ACS to help the general public recognize the danger signals of cancer in its early stages when it is most easily cured.

He commended research projects financed by the society, many of them in California universities, which are attempting to learn the causes and cure for cancer.

NEW TRAFFIC HAZARD ON BROAD STREET HILL

Nevada City pedestrians and Broad street merchants have a new traffic hazard to contend with if the type of accident that happened on the inclined street occurs very often.

Sidewalk observers have often commented on what might result should one of the many juggernaut lumber and log trucks that grind down Broad street with squealing brakes, would cause if a runaway should happen. They got a minor taste of it Wednesday when a tire from a car driven by Charles Giani, rolled down two blocks, bounced off a parked car and broke a display window of the Bolton variety store.

QUEEN CANCELLED

Queen contest for the Fourth of July Centennial Celebration was cancelled Monday evening by the general committee after unanimous opinion that the merchants of the city had given generously to support the celebration and that it would be "pushing them too hard" to expect them to dig deeper for queen votes.

The Weather

Fred Bush, observer

	Max.	Min.
June 23	85	51
June 24	74	40
June 25	70	47
June 26	80	41
June 27	95	42
June 28	90	46
June 29	92	53

ASSESSMENT FILING EXTENDED 3 MONTHS

President Harry Truman yesterday signed a bill giving miners on public land three more months to complete their annual assessment work.

Basic mining law requires that a claimant to mining rights on public land must perform $100 worth of work on his property each fiscal year. The fiscal year ends today.

The measure gives a claim owner until Oct. 1 to complete work for the current fiscal year. It does not apply to other years.

To obtain additional time, the claim owner must give notice by tomorrow noon he intends to take advantage of the new law.

NEVADA COUNTY TO BE CENTURY OLD NEXT YEAR

County Organized May 18, 1851, From Part of Yuba County

Nevada county was organized May 18, 1851, by act of legislature.

Previously it had been a part of Yuba county, but the growth of business and population, and the distance to the courts and the county business prompted residents of this area to move the legislature for separate county organization.

Election of first county officers occurred on the fourth Monday of May, 1851, with Henry Miller, J. N. Turner, J. R. Crandall, J. S. Allen and Amos T. Laird, all of Nevada City, appointed to designate election precincts, appoint precinct officials, receive returns and issue certificates of election.

Winners of the first county election were T. H. Caswell, judge; J. R. McConnell, district attorney; Theodore Miller, county clerk; John Gallagher, sheriff; C. Marsh, surveyor; W. G. Williams, assessor, and H. C. Hodge, treasurer. Approximately 2,900 votes were cast at the election.

County officials through the past 100 years:

Treasurers

L. W. Taylor, 1850; H. C. Hodge, 1851; William Bullington, 1853; John Weber, 1855; T. W. Sigourney, 1857; J. W. Chinn, 1859; E. G. Waite, 1861; James Collins, 1862; W. H. Crawford, 1863; E. F. Spence, 1865; H. E. Helms, 1867; J. Greenwold, 1869; A. Goldsmith, 1871; E. P. Sanford, 1873; J. N. Payne, 1875; G. Von Schmittburg, 1881; Geo. E. Robinson, 1885; H. McNulty, 1886; B. F. Snell, 1891; Geo. C. Shaw, 1892; B. F. Snell, 1895; J. J. Jackson, 1899; H. J. Wright, 1903; F. W. Taylor, 1907; T. F. Hogan, 1911; H. Lord, 1915; W. T. Garland, 1919; Frank Steel, 1926; Elma Hecker, 1942.

Superintendent of Schools

J. L. White, 1856; C. T. Overton, 1857; J. A. Chittenden, 1861; M. S. Deal, 1863; E. M. Preston, 1867; A. Morse, 1869; B. T. Watson, 1871; Frank Power, 1873; E. M. Preston, 1875; G. E. Robinson, 1877; John T. Wicks, 1881; A. J. Tiffany, 1883; John Hussey, 1891; W. J. Rodgers, 1895; J. G. O'Neil, 1903; R. J. Fitzgerald, 1907; Elizabeth M. Richards, 1919; Ella M. Austin, 1923; W. A. Carlson, 1939.

County Clerks

E. D. Wheeler, 1850; Theodore Miller, 1851; W. S. Patterson, 1853; J. H. Bostwick, 1855; Rufus Shoemaker, 1857; J. S. Lambert, 1859; R. H. Farquhar, 1861; G. K. Farquhar, 1866; J. J. Rodgers, 1869; T. C. Plunkett, 1871; John Pattison, 1873; James D. White, 1875; J. E. Carr, 1881; Frank Beatty, 1883; J. L. Morgan, 1889; John J. Graney, 1893; F. L. Arbogast, 1899; George Coughlin, 1907; R. N. McCormack, 1931; R. E. Deeble, 1947.

District Judges

W. B. Turner, 1850; Gordon N. Mott, 1850; William T. Barbour, 1851; Niles Searls, 1855; T. B. McFarland, 1861; T. B. Reardon, 1869.

County Judges

Henry P. Haun, 1850; T. H. Caswell, 1851; David Belden, 1859; A. C. Niles, 1863; John Caldwell, 1871.

Superior Judges

John Caldwell, 1881; J. Walling, 1885; John Caldwell, 1891; Frank T. Nilon, 1897; George L. Jones, 1909; Raglan Tuttle, 1927; George L. Jones, 1938; James Snell, 1947.

District Attorney

S. B. Mulford, 1850; W. T. Watkins, 1850; J. O. Goodwin, 1851; J. R. McConnell, 1851; William M. Stewart, 1853; Niles Searls, 1853; S. W. Fletcher, 1854; A. A. Sargent, 1855; W. F. Anderson, 1856; E. W. Maslin, 1859; E. H. Gaylord, 1861; T. P. Hawley, 1863; John Caldwell, 1865; W. W. Cross, 1867; John Caldwell, 1869; M. S. Deal, 1871; E. H. Gaylord, 1872; Niles Searls, 1873; E. H. Gaylord, 1875; T. S. Ford, 1883; W. D. Long, 1885; F. T. Nilon, 1889; Thos. S. Ford, 1893; E. B. Power, 1894; George L. Jones, 1903; F. L. Arbogast, 1911; H. Armstrong, 1915; W. E. Wright, 1923; Vernon Stoll, 1935; Ward Sheldon, 1943; Vernon Stoll, 1947.

Assessors

S. C. Tompkins, 1850; W. G. Williams, 1851; unknown, 1852-54; John McCoy, 1855; Martin Brennan, 1856; George B. McKee, 1861; E. F. Bean, 1867; J. J. Dorsey, 1869; J. T. Morgan, 1871; D. Collins, 1875; E. Bond, 1887; W. H. Martin, 1891; H. C. Schroeder, 1899; J. M. Hammell, 1933; P. G. Scadden, 1942.

Surveyors

Jas. B. Cushing, 1850; Charles Marsh, 1851; John Day, 1855; Jas. S. Gamble, 1856; H. S. Bradley, 1861; I. Culbertson, 1869; J. G. Mather, 1871; D. B. Merry, 1873; Palmer Smith, 1875; James Champion, 1877; J. G. Hartwell, 1881; Chas. E. Uren, 1887; Fred M. Miller, 1895; W. W. Waggoner, 1903; Fred M. Miller, 1907; Joseph F. O'Connor, 1919.

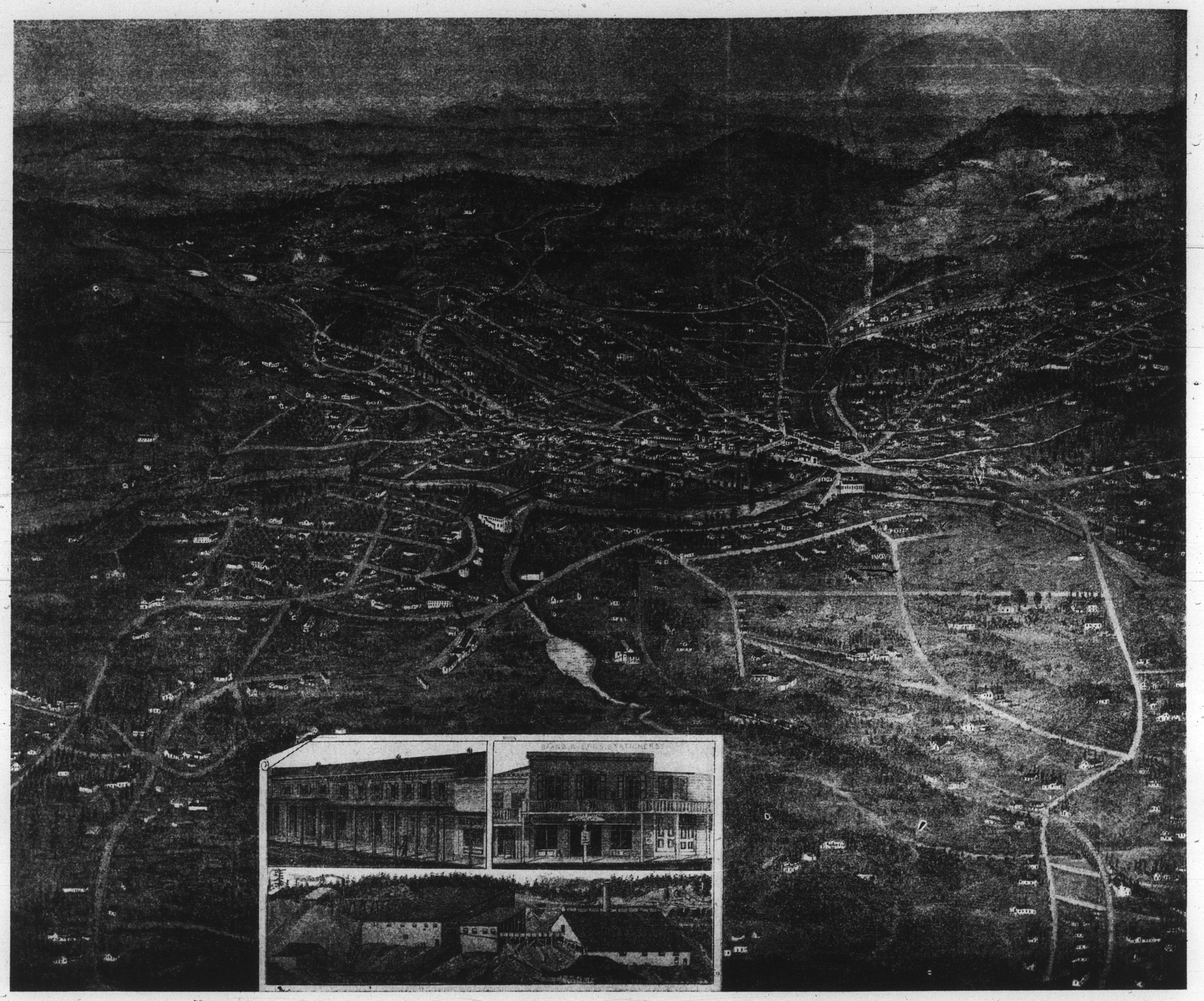
Recorders

Alfred Lawton, 1850; unknown, 1851-60; J. I. Sykes, 1861; Gerry Morgan, 1863; J. C. Garber, 1865; A. L. Slack, 1867; M. Cannon, 1869; J. M. Walling, 1871; Leopold Garthe, 1873; John J. Rodgers, 1875; John A. Rapp, 1877; E. O. Tompkins, 1881; John A. Rapp, 1882; A. B. Brady, 1889; John Werry, 1893; John A. Rapp, 1895; John Werry, 1899; Sydney Peard, 1903; F. A. Gurley, 1907; S. J. Clark, 1911; John E. Nettell, 1939.

Sheriffs

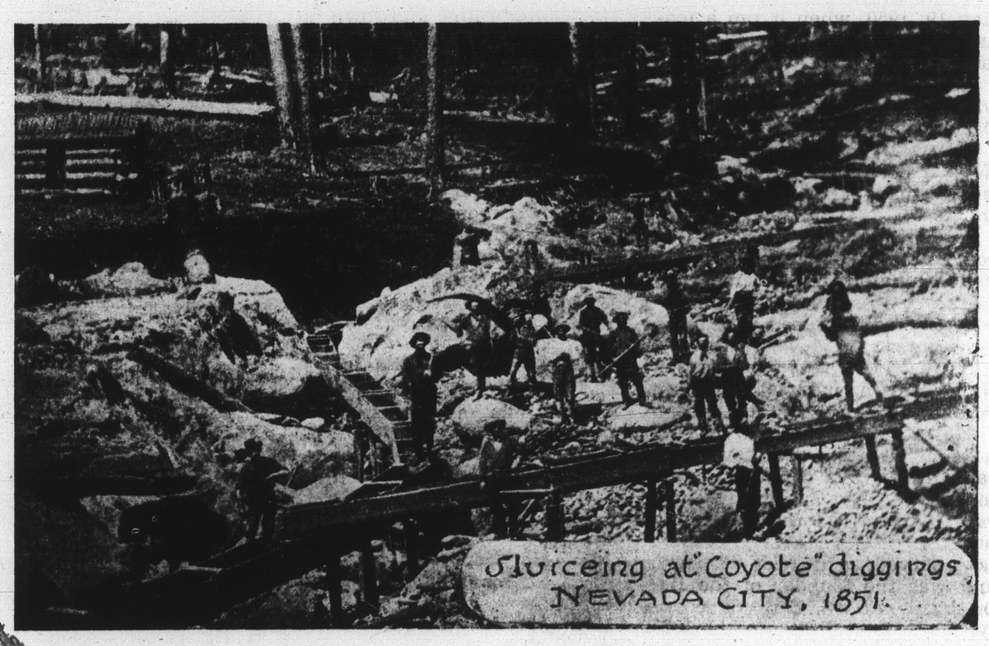
R. B. Buchanan, 1850; John Gallagher, 1851; W. H. Endicott, 1853; W. W. Wright, 1855; W. Butterfield, 1856; S. W. Boring, 1856; J. B. Van Hagen, 1859; N. W. Knowlton, 1861; Charles Kent, 1863; Rich B. Gentry, 1865; J. N. Dickson, 1869; Joseph Perrine, 1871; Geo. W. Smith, 1873; C. R. Clarke, 1875; Wm. H. Montgomery, 1877; E. O. Tompkins, 1881; R. D. Carter, 1883; George Lord, 1885; Geo. W. Dunster, 1889; William H. Pascoe, 1893; D. F. Douglas, 1894; D. B. Getchell, 1899; H. R. Walker, 1903; John R. Martin, 1915; W. G. Robinson, 1923; Geo. Carter, 1927; Carl Tobiassen, 1935; Richard W. Hoskins, 1947.

Two incumbents are scheduled to be replaced in January. William Tamblyn will become assessor, and Wayne Brown will be sheriff.



NEVADA CITY IN 1883

Cut Courtesy H. P. Davis.



ELZA KILROY DESIGNED HUNDREDS OF FOURTH OF JULY FLOATS

Elza Kilroy will round out 29 years of service to the twin cities' annual celebrations when Tuesday's parade rolls down Broad street.

Since 1922 he has designed hundreds of floats for the parades, and in recognition of his boundless enthusiasm and energy he was appointed parade marshal for this year's parade. It is an honor that has been filled by governors, lieutenant governors, senators, and other celebrities.

Among his outstanding floats down through the years, the Donner party, George Washington, Landing of the Pilgrims, Raising the Flag on Iwo Jima, Lest We Forget, and the Spirit of '76, were outstanding.

The Donner party float not only won wide acclaim in the 1926 local parade, but the sponsors, Hydraulic Parlor, Native Sons of the Golden West, were invited to display the float in Sacramento, and in the Los Angeles Admission day parade.

The float depicted a tragic Donner party scene in which the pioneer father shades his eyes and looks anxiously into the distance for the appearance of a rescue party. One arm is about his wife's waist and a little girl trustingly clings to the father's leg. The roles were played by Kilroy, his wife, Luvia, and Margaret Pharris.

Kilroy says that because of ill health this will be the last parade in which he can take an active part.

Mark Twain and Joaquin Miller visited Nevada county in the days before they gained a measure of renown.

Wagon West!

We take pleasure in congratulating the pioneers of Nevada City on our Centennial . . . Old timers and newcomers alike will find genuine western hospitality at the

Shamrock Cafe

Broad Street
Nevada City

We're Panning Out

real values for the economy-minded shopper.

It's A Long Drag

from gold rush days when merchandise was poor and prices sky-high to our present policy of quality goods at reasonable cost.

WITH REAL PLEASURE we congratulate the people of Nevada City on this week's Centennial Celebration and wish all our loyal friends heaps of fun on the Fabulous Fourth!

Novak and Colvin

DEPARTMENT STORE

127 Broad Street Nevada City Phone 29

Want Ads

NEED A CLERK, STENOG, BABY SITTER OR FENCE REPAIRER? High School Student Employment Service has qualified ambitious young people to do many jobs and chores. Full or parttime. Phone NC 258-R, or 106

FOR SALE—3 bedroom House approx. ½ acre. Priced to sell. 643-M evenings. tfc

YOUR OWN BUSINESS WITHOUT INVESTMENT. We are interested in contacting a responsible man of more than average ability, age 25-55, to take over one-man business in Nevada County. We will finance right man. Excellent references required. Opportunity for executive position later if you qualify. Write The J. R. Watkins Co., 4512 Hollis St., Oakland 8, Calif. j14c

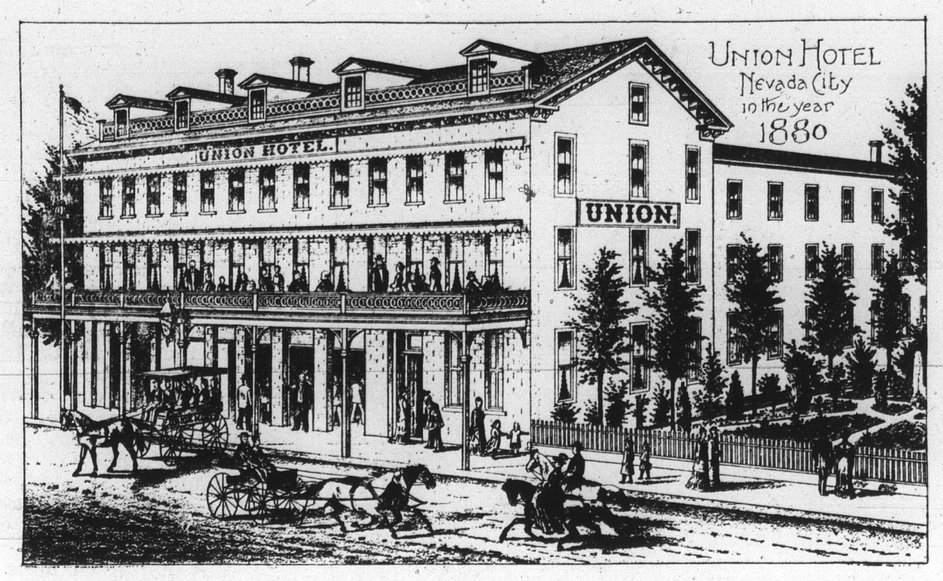
A few generations back shopping was a frustrating job . . . you took what you could find and paid high prices.

TODAY you can get a wide variety of household items easily and inexpensively . . . all in one store.

LET US serve you and SAVE YOU money on those indispensable little purchases.

SAVE-MORE VARIETY

312 Broad
Nevada City



Cut Courtesy H. P. Davis

FIRST SETTLERS ARRIVED HERE IN FALL OF 1849

(continued from page 1)

for power. A man named Moore built a steam sawmill on Little Deer Creek and got it into production before the Lewises finished construction.

Nevada was named in March, 1850, following a murder and several serious depredations that caused the settlers to decide that some authority to punish crime should be formed. Early in the month an impromptu election was held, with about 25 votes cast, and Stamps was declared alcalde. He served for two months until a Mr. Olney, who had served as secretary of state of Rhode Island, was elected justice of the peace. Olney is reported as having dispensed justice with more regard to equity than to jurisprudence and precedent.

During the election which named Stamps alcalde, Captain Woods, Colonel Lamb and O. P. Blackman were judges. When they adjourned at noon to Womack & Kenzie's cloth hotel on the present corner of Commercial and Main, champagne flowed freely and brought out the proposal that the name of "Caldwell's Upper Store," or "Deer Creek Dry Diggings" be dropped and a new one selected.

It was finally agreed that each person present should write on a slip of paper the name he would suggest. Blackman suggested Nevada, and it was approved and adopted.

While the population of Nevada was steadily increasing it was given additional impetus in May with the discovery of the Cayote lead northeast of the little town. Miners working in Cayote ravine discovered the lead did not give out as usual as they worked into the bank, but increased in richness.

A new method of mining came into use, called "cayoteing," and the busy town of Cayoteville gave riches to thousands. Early day reports state $40,000 was taken from one claim, and it is claimed that $8,000,000 in dust was taken from the lead about a mile long and not more than 100 yards wide.

The news of Cayote diggings attracted throngs to Nevada City and by fall the town had a population that ranged from 6,000 to 16,000.

Merchants, expecting another rigorous winter, laid in heavy stocks of goods brought in at high freight rates, but the mild winter decreased the freight rates, business flopped and many merchants went broke.

The moral tone of Nevada Citiy was not bad in 1850, the most serious crime being the murder of Dr. Lennox of Missouri, in December, 1850, while talking with friends in his own house. The assassin escaped.

The first of six great fires that racked Nevada City in the early days occurred Wednesday, March 11, 1851, starting at 2 a.m., and destroying 125 structures. Inquiry placed the blame on incendiarism and three men accused were saved from hanging only by failure of the mob to locate them.

Warren B. Ewer started the first newspaper in Nevada City, the Nevada Journal, in April, 1851, and published it as a semi-weekly. It was unopposed for two and a half years until the Young American, later changed to the Democrat, was started in September, 1853. The Grass Valley Telegraph, first newspaper there, was started about the same time as the Young American.

Quartz mining started to develop but disillusionment in the debacle of the "Bunker Hill Co." (told elsewhere in this edition) delayed that type of mining here and it gained its full use in the Grass Valley mines.

Dr. Robinson and his troupe of three were the principal attractions in the Dramatic Hall, at the corner of Broad and Pine streets, the first building adapted to theatrical purposes in the city.

Certain men of the community, greedy for the emoluments of office, petitioned the legislature and won passage of an act incorporating the City of Nevada on March 13, 1851. The city charter created "a mayor, ten aldermen, recorder, treasurer, assessor, clerk, attorney and marshal," and provided for an indefinite number of employees.

An election took place in April and the new citiy was on its way to a merry 11-months trip of reckless spending. Within a short time the people of the community were asking repeal of the charter and in February, 1852, the legislature acted. I. Williamson, appointed commissioner to wind up the affairs of the city, showed in his report of April 3, 1852, that the city owed $8,051.17, with assets of only $750.

Many of the city officials made a good thing of the 11-months' spree. The recorder, Tom Freeman, was mistaken by hundreds of miners as an officer elected to record mining claims and for work he was not authorized he charged fees that would excite the admiration of County Recorder John E. Nettell.

The miners of the Cayoteville diggings began to use the new hydraulic method in 1852 and soon the cayote burrowings were stripped to bed-rock.

The first brick building in Nevada was a two-story structure built by Hamlet Davis on Broad street in September, 1853, and in the same year water was introduced into all houses and stores by lead pipes by the water companies.

The Alta California Telegraph Company built a line from Sacramento to Nevada in 1853 and the first message reached here October 5. The line was completed to Downieville in 1855.

The county court granted an order of incorporation to the City of Nevada in 1853. William M. Stewart, later U. S. senator from Nevada but at that time a lawyer in Nevada Citiy, had quo warranto proceedings instituted by the attorney general, and in 1856 the supreme court declared the law under which the city was incorporated to be unconstitutional.

The city was incorporated for the third time in 1856, by act of the legislature; and for a fourth time in March, 1878.

Nevada City was evacuated almost overnight when the great Washoe strike occurred, but the miners drifted back and through the past century the community has fluctuated with the boom and bust of gold mining. Nevada City, at one time fourth largest city in California, ranked 215th in the 1940 census as other communities surpassed it in growth.

Recovering from the Washoe strike the city grew with the rising tide of hydraulicking until the Sawyer decision stopped that method of mining in this area, and the city gradually declined to its low ebb of the early 1920's when the city had less than 2,000 population.

Nevada City gained railroad transportation in 1876 when the three-foot Nevada County Narrow Gauge was built from Colfax through Grass Valley to Nevada City, and continued in operation until 1942, when the cry for scrap iron in World War II sent its rails into furnaces and its rolling stock to far parts of the earth.

Street car service was established between Nevada City and Grass Valley in 1901 and continued for 23 years, when the worn-out equipment and macadamized roads and increasing automobile usage made it no longer profitable to operate.

Today Nevada City has become a community of homes, depending upon retired incomes and pensions, lumbering, small payrolls, the hope of a free market for gold and its accompanying boom in gold mining, and tourists for its life in its second century.

Lookin' Around

(Continued from page 8)

scars of a gigantic hydraulic enterprise is breath-taking in its immensity.

I haven't written history here. I recommend a general reading of Nevada and Placer county history. But brief passages in "California—American Guide Series" and Rensch and Hoover, "Historic Spots of California, Valley and Sierra Counties" will immeasurably improve a trip like the one I've suggested here.

To return to my original heresy: I think we should take great pleasure in reviewing the romantic history of our city. But gold is not the central theme—it's people. The pioneers who struggled, fought and toiled to reach the Land of Riches. The people who hoped, loved, hated, and died in the tumult of the gold camps. The robust, free-thinking Argonauts who brought their dreams to these wooded mountains and left something of themselves here. These supermen we salute in our centennial week.

METHODIST WAS FIRST CHURCH IN NEVADA CITY

Rev. Isaac Owen Preached First Sermons From Clapboard Building

The local Methodist Episcopal church is 100 years old this summer, being organized by Rev. Isaac Owen, presiding elder for a large area that included Nevada City.

A clapboard church was built just above the location of the present Methodist church on Broad street, and many of the early preachers were volunteers from the miners.

Many of the men who labored in the early days of California were of extraordinary ability and talent. The early history of California is studded with statesmen, industrialists, journalists, professional men, and clergy, who delved in the earth for gold, slept on rude beds or even the earth itself, and wore the miner's roughest garbs.

Before the church was built, many preachers held services on the streets, delivering their sermons to the miners who had left their shafts on the Sabbath, gamblers and prostitutes from the halls of pleasure, then in full glory, who would listen respectfully to the exhortations before returning to business.

Aaron A. Sargent, an early day publisher of Nevada City, upon whose writings we have drawn heavily, describes one important church service thusly:

"An earnest exhorter was singing his opening song to the crowd near the Metropolis hotel on Main street. A short distance below an auctioneer was extolling the merits of a mule to a smaller audience. A few rods up the street a Swiss girl was turning a hand-organ, accompanied by another with a tambourine. A drunken fellow near the bridge was attempting "Auld Lang Syne" in the style of the preachers. Some tea-wagoners from Sacramento were dispensing their goods at retail in the short street, and the varieties of the days were otherwise embellished by a savage dog-fight that appeared for a few moments to be the greatest attraction."

Rev. A. Bland was the first settled preacher of the Methodist church in June, 1851.

The Methodist Episcopal South church was organized in the fall of 1850 by Dr. Boring and Rev. M. Pollock, of Missouri.

Rev. J. H. Warren organized the Presbyterian church in May, 1851.

The Episcopal church was organized in 1855 during which year the sum of $35,000 was contributed to the support of Nevada City churches.

A Catholic church was organized the same year.

Rev. Mr. Stone organized the Babtist church in 1854.

The Christian Science Society organized in 1915 with Mrs. Florence Benardo the first reader.

STEVE VENARD HERO OF STAGE ROBBERY

The stage from North San Juan had just breasted the hill of the Yuba river south of Black's crossing at 4:30 the morning of May 15, 1866, when three masked men stepped into the road, stopped the stage, ordered out the passengers and robbed the Wells-Fargo treasure box of $7,900.

When the stage was allowed to proceed it made all haste to Nevada City and gave the alarm. Sheriff R. B. Gentry and his depties, Stephen Venard, James H. Lee, Albert Gentry and A. W. Potter, took off in pursuit.

Venard and Lee found the trail and followed it over rough country. While Lee was making a circuitous route with the horses, Venard on foot, followed the trail, and came upon the bandits at the junction of Meyer's ravine and the Yuba river.

Two of them, George Shanks and Bob Flynn, had the drop on Venard but he fired killing each of them with a first shot, and the third man took off up the canyon. Venard covered the treasure with leaves and then cooly dropped the fleeting bandit, George W. Moore, whose lifeless body rolled back down the hill. Venard apologized to his sheriff for using two bullets to kill Moore.

By 2 p.m., the treasure had been restored to the Wells, Fargo office in Nevada City.

Venard received a $3,000 reward, and a gold-mounted Henry rifle, and a rank of lieutenant-colonel from the governor.

ALPHA AND OMEGA

Alpha was settled in 1852 as a hydraulic camp, as was Omega a mile and a half away by rough trail. Omega saw ravine diggings in 1851 but changed to hydraulicking the following year. Both have passed into oblivion.

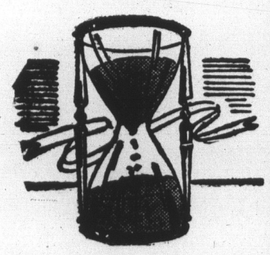
KENTUCKY FLAT

Kentucky Flat dates back to 1850 and was first mined by emigrants from the Blue Grass state. Several quartz leads were discovered in the area that were worked with remarkable profit.

NEWTOWN

Newtown was one of the earliest settlements of 1850 and was first called "Sailor's Flat" because a company of naval men discovered the first gold deposits of the area.

WE ARE FUNERAL DIRECTORS



Many people wonder what our service includes. We believe our duties are exactly what the words fully imply . . . to take charge of all funeral details in time of sorrow. As you wish, this may include flowers, newspaper notices, chapel, casket. And because of this integration, you are assured of one low price which includes everything.

HOLMES FUNERAL HOME

J. PAUL BERGEMANN, Owner
246 Sacramento St. Telephone 203 Nevada City
24-HOUR AMBULANCE SERVICE

A Long And Distinguished Service

For several generations a well-known landmark in Nevada City, the famous NATIONAL HOTEL still maintains its tradition of western hospitality.

Though modernized to provide a maximum of comfort and convenience for its guests, THE NATIONAL still has the mellow charm and warmth of "the old days." Make THE NATIONAL headquarters during the celebration.

THE NATIONAL HOTEL

DINING ROOM ★ COCKTAIL LOUNGE ★ COFFEE SHOP
Mr. and Mrs. Leo Weintraub Nevada City

MEAT Values

Why Not Have the Best?

KEYSTONE MARKET

213 Commercial Street — Phone 67 — NEVADA CITY

Social and Club News

Mrs. Beatrice Butcher, Society Reporter, Phone 486

BPWC of Nevada City And Grass Valley Attend Smorgasbord Wednesday

Over seventy Nevada City and Grass Valley members of the Business and Professional Women's clubs, and their guests attended a smorgasbord and evening of entertainment on the patio of the Kent Walker home Wednesday night.

The affair honored the Nevada City charter members and for the benefit of the scholarship fund was sponsored by the Nevada City group.

Charter members honored were Mrs. Isabel Hefelfinger, Miss Rita Hutchison, Miss Dorothy Waggoner, Mrs. Georgina O'Connor and Mrs. Edith Davey. Each honored guest was presented a gift from the club.

"Better City Community Club" a skit presented by the Grass Valley Past Presidents club led off the entertainment with "music." Following was a "typical" meeting of a women's "better city community club." Grass Valley members participating were Marie Williford, Eileen Mitchell, Vada Meeder, Leah Pengelly, Arletta Douglas and Opal Hendrick.

The local club members offered "Indian Love Call" a humorous musical number in costume presented by Mrs. Genevieve Elliott and Mrs. Wanda Lageson.

Mrs. Lageson, assisted by Mrs. Doris O'Shaughnessy, Mrs. Louise Everhart, Mrs. Walker, Mrs. Betty Leiter, Mrs. Dorothy Gwin and Mrs. Ida Mae Foote, was in charge.

President Mrs. Clayre Lipman presided.

IN NEW YORK

Mrs. W. H. Barnhart is visiting her sister in New York and will be unable to join her Blue Tent Garden club friends when they meet next month with the Ridge Road Garden club at a salad luncheon. Members of the Nevada City and Auburn garden clubs will also be present.

SORORITY TEA

Mrs. Mel Lewis, Grass Valley, had tea at her home Wednesday afternoon for Beta Sigma Phi Sorority, honoring Mrs. George Foster, who is soon to move from this vicinity.

Kilroy Winners of Other Years

Mrs. Mildred Music Feted At Baby Shower

Mrs. Hubert Stroh on Boulder street gave a party in honor of Mrs. Mildred Music, who received many lovely baby gifts.

Mrs. Charles Thomas, Mrs. Ted Edinger, Jr., Mrs. Bill Carey, Mrs. Mary Tobiassen, Mrs. Ains Fouyer, Mrs. Edwin Furano, Mrs. J. Hume and Miss Mary Hawkins were among the guests who enjoyed the evening playing games and partaking of delicious refreshments served.

Miss Hawkins, Mrs. Edinger, Mrs. Hume and Mrs. Carey won prizes. This group of women meet every two weeks for a social evening.

Mrs. Music was given another baby shower at the home of her mother, Mrs. Carl Tobiassen, recently.

Beautiful and appropriate gifts were received from Mrs. Myra Tobiassen, Mrs. Jen Paynter, Mrs. Leon Christiansen, Mrs. Ida Magonigal, Mrs. Carl Larsen, Mrs. Hortense Bjornstal, Miss Wanda Stinson, Miss Blanche Trewhella, Mrs. Mary Tobiassen, Mrs. Carl Tobiassen, Mrs. Sally Woods, Mrs. O. F. Bettcher, Mrs. Alice Williams, Mrs. Lorraine Williams and Mrs. Amy Garesio were unable to be present but sent lovely gifts.

The party was held in the evening and delicous salads, sandwiches, ice cream and punch and cake were served the guests after a series of games were played.

VISIT AT HALLS

Dr. and Mrs. Lud Hoyer, of Windom, Minn., visited Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Halls while enroute to the medical convention in San Francisco. They formerly lived in Grass Valley and while here, Dr. Hoyer was medical officer at Camp Beale. Mrs. Hoyer was a substitute teacher in Grass Valley high school.

HOME DEPARTMENT

The Nevada City Home Department had a class of 10 Tuesday morning at Seaman's Lodge. Mrs. Frances Dunkinson, home advisor, instructed four women in spring tying and repairing of four chairs while the rest watched. A few were very enthusiastic as to their upholstering which was continued along with the regular business meeting Wednesday.

Coffee was served.

RECUPERATING

Mrs. Frank G. Finnegan is recuperating at her home after several weeks at the Jones Memorial hospital, Grass Valley. She arrived home Saturday and her many friends are anxiously looking forward to a speedy recovery.

MRS. WORTHLEY ILL

Mrs. George Little, Grass Valley, is staying at the home of her mother, Mrs. Ray Worthley, on Broad street, who is ill again.

ELHCONIP TO MEET

The Elhconip Club will meet Monday, July 17, at the home of Mrs. Albert Bras, on the Blue Tent road.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Weintraub have their son, Joseph Doerman, visiting for an indefinite period. Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Weister, from Los Gatos, were weekend guests of the Weintraubs.

Tiny Flood Victim

A five-month-old flood victim gets expert care from the Red Cross nurse on duty at the shelter in which he and his parents have found refuge from threatening waters.

Latvian Family Makes Home on Lamson Ranch

Miss Joan Hefelfiger, Miss Jennie Lamson and Miss Astrida Varpins spent a day in Sacramento this week, to show Miss Varpins Sutter's Fort, the capitol and other points of interest.

Mr. and Mrs. Varpins and their daughter, Astrida, are now living on the property of the David Lamsons. They recently came here from Latvia under the displaced persons protection, sponsored by the Lutheran church.

Lovely 14-year-old Astrida is musically talented and will soon take up studies in voice and piano.

Mr. and Mrs. Lamson held an outdoor barbecue last week followed by a musical evening. Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Porter, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Frederickson, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Brown, Miss Jennie Lamson, Miss Joan Hefelfinger, Tyler Micholean, Mrs. Margaret Setzer, Mrs. Dorothy Kitts, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Schram and Robert Hanley were among the guests who enjoyed this delightful party.

STAINLESS STEEL DINNER

Mr. and Mrs. George Crawford gave a stainless steel dinner the other night and had as guests, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Hornberger, Mrs. Sam Weiss and daughter, Pat, and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest J. Rush of Applegate. A social evening followed dinner.

FROM BURLINGAME

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ripley and their daughter, Betsy, from Burlingame, spent last weekend at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Barnes on Banner mountain road.

FISHING AT DOWNIEVILLE

Byron Brock, his son, Harleth, Hugh Chandler of Sacramento, and Ross Lyon of Grass Valley, spent last weekend fishing in the streams above Downieville. Byron didn't say exactly where he fished or how good the luck was. He's too canny a fisherman for that.

IN SHRINELAND

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Wasley returned yesterday from a visit to Los Angeles and Newhall where they visited her mother and daughter. They encountered huge Shrine crowds in the city. Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Berggren attended the Shrine convention returning Tuesday evening.

HOME FROM CANADA

Louis Hartman and family returned from an interesting trip to British Columbia.

SOROPTIMISTS MEET

Nevada City Soroptimist club held its regular weekly meeting at the National hotel Wednesday to discuss work on the float the club is planning.

A birthday luncheon will be held Wednesday, July 12, for the club members having birthdays.

CAMP AT TAHOE

Mr. and Mrs. Don Knowlton and their three children spent a few days camping in the Tahoe district on a sort of a busman's holiday.

NEW YORKER HERE

Mrs. Henry Misrock, New York City, arrived here yesterday to spend a month visiting with her mother, Mrs. Grace Himes.

Robert L. Foree, 19, has joined the staff of The Nugget as an apprentice printer. Son of Mr. and Mrs. Don Foree of Grass Valley, Bob has worked in a Los Angeles print shop for the past year.

FROM SOUTHLAND

Mrs. Bernice Hilpert has guests from Long Beach, her daughter, Mrs. Robert Lewis and son, John, and Mrs. William M. Silva and children. Mrs. Patrick Blelk is visiting from Hemet.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hilpert, son and daughter-in-law of Mrs. Bernice Hilpert, have Mr. and Mrs. Paul Paye from Wilmington and their daughter, Patricia, and Mr. and Mrs. John Fowler and family visiting them. The Hilpert families live on Cooper road.

STOP OVER

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Williams, who were married in the Nevada City Methodist church recently dropped by to see Mrs. Williams' sister, Mrs. Harleth Brock. They were returning to their home in Napa after having motored to Canada on a honeymoon.

IN SALT LAKE CITY

Peter Bissell, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Bissell, is visiting his grandparents in Salt Lake City. Timmy, the younger son, has taken a motor trip with his father, who is also attending to his business affairs.

IN SODA SPRINGS

Carroll Rogers, Jr., spent part of his vacation at Camp Pahatsi, in Soda Springs. His younger brother, David, is at the Highland hospital in Auburn, where he entered Tuesday for a tonsilectomy.

SOCIAL EVENING

Wives of the Tahoe forest service personnel played cards at the Deer Creek Inn after having enjoyed a delicious dinner last evening. This group meets once a month for a social evening.

53RD ANNIVERSARY

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Legg observed their 52nd wedding anniversary at a family dinner attended by Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Legg, Mr. and Mrs. Bradly Legg and Mr. and Mrs. Munson Church.

Bakersfield Couple Wed Here at Home of Bride's Twin Sister Sunday

Erma Smith and Clyde Evans, both of Bakersfield, exchanged marriage vows Sunday afternoon in a double-ring ceremony in the garden at the home of the bride's twin sister, Mrs. Edna Hansen, 205 Boulder street.

The bride, dressed in a dark blue suit and hat with white accessories, was given in marriage by her brother, H. C. Topence, San Juan Bautista.

Mrs. Hansen was matron of honor and wore a rose colored suit with white accessories. Mervyn Hansen, nephew of the bride, was best man.

Rev. Donald Getty, pastor of Grass Valley Methodist church, read the marriage lines.

Miss Alice Hansen, niece of the bride, presented two vocal solos, accompanied by Mrs. Helene Patterson, Grass Valley.

RAINBOW MEETING

Nevada City Assembly of Rainbow for Girls met Tuesday evening at Masonic hall for a business meeting and initiation. Miss Joan Oje officiated as Worthy Advisor. This was the final meeting until Tuesday, Aug. 22.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Waechter Honored at Reception

Mr. and Mrs. J. Waechter of Indian Flat held a wedding reception at their home Sunday for their son, Russell, who married Miss Kathleen McQuinn, North San Juan. The ceremony was performed in the Congregational church of Grass Valley with several friends and relatives of the young couple present.

Mrs. Thelma Breckenridge, of Modesto, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Waechter, arrived here Friday with her two small children to attend the wedding of her cousin. Breckenridge arrived on Sunday to take his family back to Modesto.

HERE FROM EAST

Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Searls, who maintain a home on Broad street, visited Mrs. Searls' sister, and their brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Hadfield, who also live on Broad street.

The Searls also have a home in New Rochelle, N. Y., and are motoring there now from a vacation trip to northwestern Canada.

Mrs. Hadfield and Mrs. Searls recently toured Europe together and were there several months.

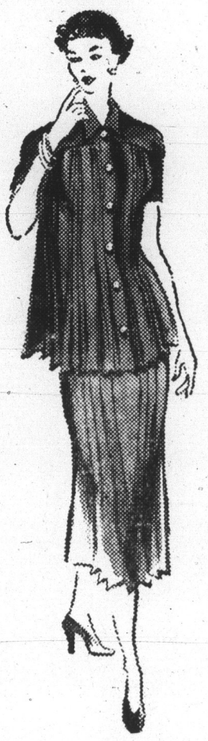
Fashion Today

THE AMERICAN WAY

In Quality and Quantity . . .
at the price you want to pay!

From 1850's staid and
static fashions-for-the-few

to 1950's exciting
and fluid fashions
for all



AMERICAN WOMEN NOW DRESS TO LOOK THEIR BEST EVERY DAY. THE ERA OF "SUNDAY BEST" IS PAST . . . . . BECAUSE WE AMERICANS ARE CONTINUALLY MAKING MORE AND BETTER GOODS AT LOWER COST—AND DISTRIBUTING OUR GOODS MORE AND MORE EFFICIENTLY. YOU WILL ALWAYS FIND FASHIONS-TO-WEAR READY FOR YOUR PLEASED SELECTION AT OUR STORE.

The Style Shop

MRS. LIBBIE SHIELDS
313 Broad St. Phone 117

FASHION Moves Forward . .

Quality, variety and value are assured because here in America we are continuously making more and better goods at lower cost . . . and steadily improving distribution. So . . . with fashion merchandise always at our fingertips, plus our in-step-with progress performance as reliable retailers, you will find your coat . . . your suit . . . awaiting your selection at our store today.

THE Bon Allure
WOMEN'S APPAREL
141 Mill Street — Grass Valley

DOLL COLLECTION

Mrs. M. D. Coughlin has a part of her doll collection on display in the foyer of the Nevada county courthouse. All items are more than 80 years old, Mrs. Coughlin said.

Styles Change

The well-dressed woman of today wouldn't think of wearing the creations of a century ago. For modern ladies' sports wear, costume jewelry, and infants' wear, see

CARTER'S

SPECIALTY SHOP

316 Broad Street

Phone 207

PETE LAND RETIRES FROM FOREST SERVICE

Ranger Francis (Pete) Land, district forest ranger of the Sierraville ranger district of the Tahoe national forest, and oldest employee in years of service, has been retired this week, according to an announcement by Guerdon Ellis, forest supervisor.

Land was first appointed forest ranger on the Foresthill district of the Tahoe forest in May, 1921. He was assigned to the Sierraville district in May, 1925, and has remained there ever since.

Land is a veteran of World War I with overseas service. He was wounded in action on the western front.

"The Tahoe forest is losing a very capable ranger as well as the mainstay of the organization," Ellis said, in announcing his retirement, effective today. "He will not only be missed by the Tahoe personnel, but also by the many district residents who have dealt with him for so many years," Ellis added.

Ellis also announced transfer of Ranger Francis R. Sodolski to replace Land. Sodolski comes from the Pike national forest, Colorado. He is married and has two children.

Sodolski, 38, is a graduate of the University of California, forestry school, and has been in the forest service since 1934 in various capacities.

He is well experienced in land management activities and is well suited for the type of work carried on at the Sierraville ranger station district.

"Though we lose a very good ranger in Pete Land, we also gain a very good man in Sodolski," Ellis declared.

Nevada City has an excellent airport situated about a mile from the city hall at an elevation of 3,600 feet.

Births

TAMAGNI—At Jones Memorial hospital, Grass Valley, June 16, 1950, to Mr. and Mrs. Duane Tamagni, Petaluma. Mrs. Tamagni is daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Harris, Grass Valley.

MADDOX — At Community hospital, Grass Valley, June 1, 1950, to Mr. and Mrs. Allen Maddox, Grass Valley, a son.

PARKS—At Community hospital, Grass Valley, June 15, 1950, to Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Parks, Colfax, a son.

PENDOLA—At Jones Memorial hospital, Grass Valley, June 13, 1950, to Mr. and Mrs. William J. Pendola, Grass Valley, a daughter.

TEFERTILOR—At Jones Memorial hospital, Grass Valley, June 14, 1950, to Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Tefertilor, Grass Valley, a son.

HARWELL—At Jones Memorial hospital, Grass Valley, June 14, 1950, to Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Harwell, Alleghany, a son.

STREHL—At Jones Memorial hospital, Grass Valley, June 4, 1950, to Mr. and Mrs. Jack Strehl, Alleghany, a son.

FISCHER—At Jones Memorial hospital, Grass Valley, June 14, 1950, to Mr. and Mrs. Justin Fischer, Grass Valley, a daughter.

WAYMAN—At Jones Memorial hospital, Grass Valley, June 25, 1950, to Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Wayman, Nevada City, a daughter.

ANDREWS — At Community hospital, Grass Valley, June 15, 1950, to Mr. and Mrs. Claude Andrews, Grass Valley, a daughter.

GATES—At Community hospital, Grass Valley, June 16, 1950, to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gates, a son.

CASAS—At Community hospital, Grass Valley, June 19, 1950, to Mr. and Mrs. Margaret Casas, Gold Run, a son.

GATES—At Community hospital, Grass Valley, June 22, 1950, to Mr. and Mrs. Donald Gates, Grass Vailley, a son.

BROWN—At Rideout hospital, Marysville, June 21, 1950, to Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Brown, formerly of Grass Valley, a daughter.

Marriage Licenses

BROMLEY-CHARLES—In Nevada City, June 19, 1950, Clifford M. Bromley, 31, and Doris B. Charles, 31, both of Dunsmuir.

WAECHTER-McQUINN — In Nevada City, June 19, 1950, Lawrence Russell Waechter, 24, Nevada City, and Kathleen McQuinn, 16, North San Juan.

INGRAM-ELLIS — In Nevada City, June 16, 1950, Robert Peter Ingram, 23, Grass Valley, and Genevieve Emma Ellis, 20, Nevada City.

Divorces

CAMPBELL—In Nevada City, Donna Marie Campbell against William Campbell, Grass Valley, suit filed, cruelty. Couple married in Grass Valley June 6, 1948.

BENNALLACK — In Nevada City, June 16, 1950, Jean F. Bennallack against Bret J. Bennallack, Grass Valley. Interlocutory decree granted.

ANDERSON—In Nevada City June 16, 1950, Luella Anderson against Fred Anderson. Dropped.

GRADING AT COUNTY FAIR GROUNDS STARTED

Tyson and Watters, Inc., contractors of Sacramento, moved equipment into the Nevada county fair grounds Wednesday and started grading operations for the grounds improvement, according to Loyle Freeman, manager.

The firm will also install fencing around the new baseball diamond.

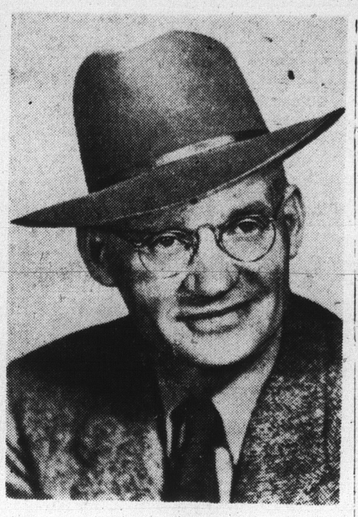
Harold Johnson, Roseville, senator, and Francis Lindsay, Loomis, assemblyman, appeared before the board of directors of the fair Tuesday evening and explained shortcuts in obtaining improvements at the grounds.

Lindsay also outlined a proposed farm forestry demonstration which will be sponsored by the soil conservation service and headed by Harry Hyatt and the board members.

The demonstration includes the falling of several large trees, the limbing and bucking of the logs and cutting lumber with a portable mill operated by the service.

Lindsay said the show will demonstrate to ranchers how to make a profit from small stands of timber, and it will also provide entertainment to the many persons who have never watched a tree fall.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph W. Kuska, whose kennels of collies and sheep dogs are among the finest in the west, will present the dog show at the coming fair Aug. 24 to 27. In addition to many prizes for a dog show by youngsters, the Kuskas will present a demonstration of sheep dogs handling a flock of potential mutton and woolen overcoats.



I. C. BELL
Dynamite Box Derby Chairman

SCHOOL MEET CANCELLED

Teacher load and curriculum committee meeting scheduled for Wednesday evening at Nevada City elementary school was cancelled by John L. Larue, chairman.

OREGON CREEK STARTS LOGGING 6,000,000 FEET OF TIMBER

Oregon Creek Lumber Co., of Camptonville is starting to log some 6,000,000 feet of government timber in the Camptonville area, Ranger H. B. Turner announced today.

The sale of this timber will lengthen the life of this sawmill, one of three in this area, by another year. Some thirty men are employed in the woods and mill.

The value of this timber will help increase the 25 percent receipts returned to the respective counties within the Tahoe national forest. The timber sale business on the Tahoe forest has increased materially this year.

NO VERDICT

Jury of nine men and three women were unable to reach a verdict after almost six hours of deliberation Tuesday in superior court trial of Clyde Fisk, Nevada City, charged with contributing to delinquency of minor.

Judge James Snell set July 24 as date for new trial and reduced bail to $500. Fisk is charged with displaying lewd pictures to a Nevada City elementary school pupil. He is represented by Albert Johnson, Nevada City.

1848

Discovery of gold at Sutter's Mill on the American River on Jan. 24, 1848 set off a whirlpool of events destined to affect the course of history even to this day. That precious glitter of metal that caught the eye of James Marshall in the mill-race of the sawmill instigated a migration that substituted an empire for a wilderness within three years. So it was that the West came into its own almost overnight.

1849

As the cry of "Gold! Gold in California!" beat an irresistible tatoo in the hearts of men, homes were uprooted all over the world to allow the adventurous, desperate, wealthy and workaday men, roustabouts and professionals, to stampede to California in search of the elusive yellow nuggets. The famed Gold Rush of '49 was on! The nation was, indeed, on the "very brink of the Age of Gold," as Horace Greeley termed it. Also in this year, following the capitulation of Mexican forces in California, delegates to a state constitutional convention assembled in Colton Hall at Monterey. The constitution created there was adopted October 2, 1849.

1850

Nearly a year wore on before Congress got around to the long delayed task of adding the new state to the Union. Meanwhile, the self-created state went about its business of setting up its own governmental machinery. Finally, on Sept. 9, 1850, President Millard Fillmore signed the bill that officially brought the territory into the Union as the thirty-first state. Ever since Admission Day has been celebrated as a state-wide holiday in California.

Modern Man Thrives on Progress . . .

In 1850 the "average man" looked unsuccessful if he couldn't afford a custom tailor.

IN 1950 the miracle of progress in American production and distribution brings to every man well-tailored ready-made clothes.

COME IN and be convinced that, at today's moderate prices, you can easily afford a wardrobe of important-looking quality clothes.

William Home

MEN'S WEAR

207 Broad St. — Phone 146

Our Most Sincere Congratulations to the Pioneers of Nevada City on Our Great Centennial Celebration

Peggy
LOOK, DORIS! FRUMPDISH FINALLY GOT THAT NEW BLEND OF TOBACCO I ORDERED LAST MONTH... ER, HAVE YOU SEEN MY CALABASH PIPE?
30 MINUTES LATER...
IT BEATS ME! I'VE TURNED THIS HOUSE INSIDE OUT AND THAT PIPE'S NOWHERE TO BE FOUND! I KNOW IT'S NOT AT THE OFFICE...
...WONDER IF I COULD HAVE LEFT IT OUT IN THE GARAGE... I— OH, NO!
REALLY, DADDY! I JUST LOANED IT TO HIRAM BECAUSE HE FORGOT HIS PIPE, AND HE LOOKS SO CUTE SMOKING... CAN'T YOU GIVE HIM SOMETHING ELSE?
SOMETHING ELSE? I'M FIGHTING AGAINST IT!
THE JETTERS
WHAT'S WRONG, PAW?
OOOH! I'VE GOT THE MISERIES! I WON'T BE ABLE TO WORK TODAY! OOOWOO!
OH! THAT'S NICE!
HUH? NICE?
YES! I'VE BEEN WANTING TO TRY THAT NEW DOCTOR NEXT TIME I GET SICK, BUT I WAS AFRAID... NOW WITH YOU SICK, I CAN LEARN IF HE'S ANY GOOD AT NO RISK.
HUH?
PSYCHOLOGY'S BETTER THAN MOST MEDICINES-- AND CHEAPER, TOO!

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

WHEREAS, default has been made in the payment of the indebtedness secured by, and in the performance of the covenants contained in, that certain Deed of Trust dated November 9, 1948, made, executed and delivered by FRED ANDERSON and MARGARET E. ANDERSON, his wife, as Trustor to CORPORATION OF AMERICA, a California corporation, as Trustee for BANK OF AMERICA NATIONAL TRUST AND SAVINGS ASSOCIATION, a national banking association, Beneficiary, which Deed of Trust was recorded in the office of the County Recorder of Nevada County, State of California, on November 18, 1948, in Book 137 of Official Records at Page 121, et seq., Nevada County Records; and

WHEREAS, the lawful owner and holder of said Deed of Trust and the debt thereby secured has applied to and directed the Trustee under said Deed of Trust in writing to execute the trust by said Deed of Trust created, and to make sale pursuant thereto; and

WHEREAS, Notice of Default in the performance of the obligations of the Trustors has been recorded as is provided for by law and said Trustee deems it best to sell said premises and estate as a whole now remaining subject to said Deed of Trust in order to fulfill the purposes thereof.

NOW, THEREFORE, NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT ON Tuesday, the 18th day of July, 1950, at the hour of 10 o'clock, A. M., thereof, at the front door of the Nevada County Courthouse, situated in the City of Nevada City, County of Nevada, State of California, the CORPORATION OF AMERICA, a corporation, as Trustee, will, under and pursuant to the aforesaid Deed of Trust, sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash in lawful money of the United States, the following described real property, mentioned in said Deed of Trust, situated in the County of Nevada, State of California, and more particularly described as follows: to-wit:

PARCEL No. 1: The Ocean Star, Hanley, Hanley South Extension, German and South German Extension Lode Claims, comprising U. S. S. No. 5365. The German Mill Site also combination Placer Claim and Sunset Placer Claim and a right of way across the Homestake Quartz Claim, situated near said Ocean Star Lode Claim.

All the above described property is situated in Section Nine (9) in Township Seventeen (17) North, Range 11 East, M. D. B. & M., Washington Mining District, Nevada County, California.

PARCEL No. 2: Canyon Creek Lode Claim Lot 40, Waldeck and Columbia Lode Claim Lot 4306, Emma Lode Claim, also Lots Nine (9) and Ten (10) of S.W. ¼ and W. ½ of the S. E. ¼ all in Section 4, Township 17 North, Range 11 East, M. D. B. & M., Nevada County, California.

PARCEL No. 3: Canyon Creek Water right and Waldeck Ditch and Water Right as described in Book One (1) of Water Rights, at page 368 and 473, Nevada County Records, State of California.

PARCEL No. 4: A twenty Stamp mill building situated upon said Ocean Star Lode Claims, together with any and all machinery now on said premises.

PARCEL No. 5: All ditches, flumes, pipe lines, easements, hoist buildings, and any and all machinery, cars, tools, rails, water and water rights and equipment and buildings and other property now on said premises, originally owned by the "Columbia Consolidated Mines Company," and now upon or in the vicinity of the above described real property or used in connection with mining operations thereon.

TOGETHER WITH any and all appurtenances and easements used in connection therewith, all water and water rights (whether riparian, appropriative, or otherwise, and whether or not appurtenant) used in connection therewith and all shares of stock evidencing the same.

DATED: San Francisco, California, June 16, 1950.

CORPORATION OF AMERICA
a corporation, as Trustee,
By R. I. McCARTHY,
Assistant Treasurer.

Publ. June 23, 30, July 7, 14, 1950.

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that sealed bids will be received by the City Clerk of the City of Nevada, County of Nevada, State of California, for the purchase of: a fire truck. Specifications are on file at the office of the City Clerk of the City of Nevada.

Bids will be opened Thursday, July 6, 1950, at 8:00 P. M., at the City Hall, City of Nevada, California.

The City Council reserves the right to reject any, or all, of the bids submitted.

THOMAS H. TAYLOR,
Mayor.
GEORGE H. CALANAN,
City Clerk.
City of Nevada, State of Calif.
Publ. June 23, 30, 1950.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF SALE OF PROPERTY DEEDED TO THE STATE FOR DELINQUENT TAXES

June 16th, 1950.

Whereas, I was on the 1st day of June, 1950, directed by the Board of Supervisors of Nevada County, State of California, and there was received by me and filed in my office an authorization of the State Controller dated June 7th, 1950, to sell at public auction, for cash in lawful money of the United States, certain tax deeded property, public notice is hereby given that unless the said property is redeemed as provided by law, I will on the 10th day of July, 1950, at the hour of 2 o'clock P. M. in the Tax Collector's office in the Court House of the County of Nevada, in the City of Nevada, sell as directed the said property for a sum not less than the minimum price or prices set forth in this notice.

The parcel or parcels of property that are the subject of this notice are situated in the County of Nevada, State of California, and are described as follows:

PARCEL No. 1

IN GRASS VALLEY E 75 ft. x 90 ft. of Lot 13 Blk 1

Assessed to Est. of W. H. Bawden, for the year 1927.

Minimum price $110.00.

If redemption of the property or the initiation of an installment plan of redemption is not made according to law prior to the sale thereof, the right of redemption will cease.

ELMA HECKER,
Tax Collector of Nevada County,
State of California.
Publ. June 16, 23, 30, 1950.

CITATION
No. 152

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF NEVADA JUVENILE DEPARTMENT.

In the Matter of ROBIN FAYE BARTMAN, A person who should be declared free from the custody and control of her father.

TO THE FATHER OF THE ABOVE NAMED PERSON, AND TO ALL PERSONS CLAIMING TO BE THE FATHER OF SUCH PERSON, WHO IS DESCRIBED AS FOLLOWS: ROBIN FAYE BARTMAN, a minor.

You are hereby cited to appear in the above entitled Court at the Courtroom thereof, in the City of Nevada, County of Nevada, State of California, on Friday, the 15th day of September, 1950, then and there to show cause, if any you have, why Robin Faye Bartman should not be declared free of the control and custody of yourself, her father, and for failure to attend you will be deemed guilty of contempt of this court.

WITNESS the Honorable James Snell, Judge of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the county of Nevada, with the seal of said court affixed this 2nd day of June, 1950.

JAMES SNELL
Judge of the Superior Court
(SEAL)
JOHN L. LARUE,
Attorney for Petitioner.
Publ. June 9, 16, 23, 30, 1950.

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO ENGAGE IN THE SALE OF ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGES

June 27, 1950

To Whom It May Concern:

Notice is hereby given that fifteen days after the date posted, the undersigned proposes to sell alcoholic beverages at these premises, described as follows:

115 Broad St., Nevada City

Pursuant to such intention, the undersigned is applying to the State Board of Equalization for issuance by transfer of an alcoholic beverage license (or licenses) for these premises as follows:

ON SALE GENERAL

Anyone desiring to protest the issuance of such license(s) may file a verified protest with the State Board of Equalization at Sacramento, California, stating grounds for denial as provided by law. The premises are now licensed for the sale of alcoholic beverages.

NANCY WORRALL,
S. D. WORRALL,
M. J. KAYLOR,
TERESA KAYLOR,
General Partners.
Publ. June 30, 1950.

NOTICE OF INTENDED SALE

To Whom It May Concern:

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on Friday, July 7th, 1950, at 2 o'clock P. M. of said day, the undersigned, CECIL R. HOLMES, intends to sell and will sell to WM. R. MOULE, that certain business known as the SIERRA GLASS COMPANY, at 212 Main Street, Nevada City, California, including stock-in-trade, equipment and miscellaneous tools and 1936 V-8 Pickup.

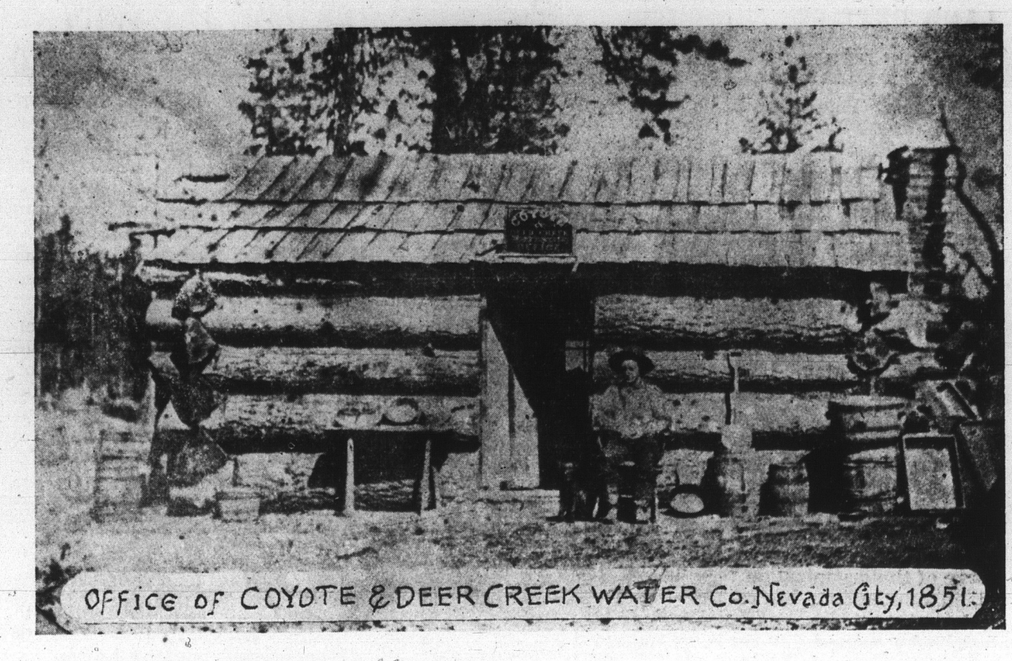
That said sale will be closed and consummated and the agreed purchase price and consideration of said sale will be paid on the above date and hour at the office of Frank G. Finnegan, Attorney at Law, 232 Broad Street, Nevada City, California.

Dated this 26th day of June, 1950.

CECIL R. HOLMES
Publ. June 30, 1950.

WOOLSEY'S FLAT

Woolsey's Flat and Snow Point are benches or flats in line with Moore's Flat and Orleans and date back to 1853. They both had postoffices and stores at one time.



VIEW OF BOSTON RAVINE, GRASS VALLEY, CALIFORNIA. 1852
Cut Courtesy H. P. Davis.

COUNTY EMPLOYEE ENDS 32 YEARS SERVICE

Mrs. Anna Tucker, deputy recorder at Nevada county court house, retired Friday after 32 years of service in the court house and for the Inter County Title company.

A surprise gathering of fellow court house employees met in the recorder's office shortly before closing time and honored the veteran clerk. John E. Nettell, whose deputy she has been since 1939, paid tribute to her years of serice to the county and on behalf of the employees presented her with matching necklace and earrings.

Mrs. Tucker began work in the assessor's office in 1918, and for four years served in various other offices of the courthouse.

In 1922 she was employed as manager of the Inter-County Title company, a position she held for 10 years.

She returned to the courthouse in 1932 to work under S. J. Clark in the recorder's office.

Mrs. Tucker plans to live at her home in Nevada City.

MRS. ELLA CASTER, 65, ANSWERS FINAL CALL

The body of Mrs. Ella Orra Caster was interred in Turlock Wednesday afternoon following funeral services held here Tuesday afternoon at Holmes Funeral home with Rev. John A. MacDonald, pastor of Community Baptist church, officiating.

Mrs. Caster, 65, a native of Nashville, Tenn., and a resident of Nevada City for three years died Friday afternoon at Nevada county hospital.

Surviving are her husband, Philip, Nevada City; sons, Elmer, Arthur, Harry, Fred, and Edgar, all of Nevada City, and Roy, of Oakland; daughters, Mrs. Martha Hill, Salinas; Mrs. Milly Mae Perry, Turlock, and Mrs. Dora Adcock, Oakland; and sister, Mrs. Mallie Hines, Quentin; nineteen grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

TRUCK FIRE

Nevada City fire department, that organization with the enviable reputation of getting to fires almost before they start, extinguished the burning brakes of a logging truck on upper Nevada street Saturday, 6:30 p.m.

GEORGE C. BOLES
Optometrist
312 Broad St. Nevada City
Telephone 88

LAWNMOWER SHARPENED AND REPAIRING
All Work Guaranteed
Crenshaw's, 401 E. Main Street, Phone 24 for Pickup and Delivery Service. tf

EX-TAHOE RANGER RETIRES TODAY AS EL DORADO SUPERVISOR

Edwin S. Smith, who began his national forest service career as a Truckee district ranger of the Tahoe national forest in 1910 retires today after more than 30 years service as supervisor of El Dorado national forest.

Employees from all points of region 5 which includes 18 national forests from the Oregon border to the Mexican line met last Saturday night at Timbereno hall, Camino, for tradional "riding out ceremonies" conducted by Guerdon Ellis, supervisor of the Tahoe national forest.

The ceremonies were preceded by a banquet at 8 p.m.

50-YEAR RESIDENT CALLED BY DEATH

Funeral services were held at St. Canice Catholic church Tuesday morning for Mrs. Anna Landrigan, 90, for fifty years a resident of Nevada City, who died Saturday morning at the Nevada county hospital. Interment was in the Catholic cemetery.

Surviving are her son, Byron, Nevada City; two nieces, Mrs. Florence Nolan, Town Talk, and Mrs. Herbert Skeahan, Nevada City; and four nephews, Cecil Corcoran, Nevada City; Carl Corcoran, Stockton; and Kenneth and Roy Arbogast, both of Nevada City.

Bret Harte lived in and immortalized Rough and Ready.

NEVADA CITY ON RADIO SHOW SUNDAY

Nevada City and its Centennial Fourth of July Celebration will be publicized on the radio program "Romance of the Highways" broadcast over station KCBS on Sunday at 11:30 a.m.

H. F. Sofge, secretary of the Nevada City chamber of commerce, was informed by the sponsor, Pacific Greyhound Lines, the show will feature some of background and history of Nevada City.

JENKINS ROOFING SERVICE

The future of your home depends upon the roof. Let us repair or replace that roof of yours. All work guaranteed. Free estimates for all types of roofing and siding. J-M asbestos roof and sidewall shingles. Ph. 1308-J, Ridge Road, Grass Valley. j28p

NEVADA CITY—ON THE THRESHOLD TO THE BEST IN SPORTS - RECREATION
●
NEVADA CITY CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

THESE TRIM COLORS STAY BRIGHT!

Renew the beauty of outside trim and shutters with Du Pont DULUX Trim and Trellis Finishes. They're extra-durable . . . add an extra touch of beauty and protection to your home.

★ Spread easily . . . cover solidly
★ Dry fast—minimize dust and insect damage
★ Hold gloss and color
★ Resist mildew and fungus

$2.35 gal.

BUILDERS & CONSUMERS LUMBER COMPANY
NC-GV Highway — Glenbrook
Phone G. V. 1050

DU PONT PAINTS

Advertisement

From where I sit ... by Joe Marsh

Maybe This'll Wake Us Up!

Because a couple of thoughtless drivers threw a newspaper out of their car yesterday, Miss Gilbert, our school principal, nearly had a bad accident.

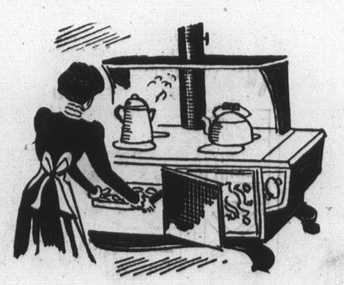
She was following them on the highway and the paper flattened over her windshield, so she couldn't see. In a minute her little coupe was across the line—right in the path of an oncoming trailer-truck. It missed . . . but only just!

The parties were recognized and soon as I heard about it I ran over to Sheriff Harper—*demanded* they be brought up on charges. But Harper says: "Hold on, Joe. Let's talk this out, over supper and a glass of beer at Andy's."

He pointed out that those men aren't criminals. Just careless, like a lot of us seem to be getting these days, judging from the trash you see along roadsides. From where I sit, this near accident may be the lesson we need to make us *stop* littering our roads—and start showing a little tolerant consideration for our neighbors!

Joe Marsh

Copyright, 1950, United States Brewers Foundation



Cooking was hard work

. . . and food buying was also an exhausting experience for the housewife of a few generations back.

MODERN MERCHANDISING has changed all that. The shopper today can find exactly what she wants at CENTRAL FOOD MARKET . . . . properly packaged, properly marked, and economically priced. And there's such a variety of new foods available that cooking chores may be cut to a minimum . . . especially in warm weather.

We invite you to shop at CENTRAL and find out for yourself—

CENTRAL FOOD MARKET

319 Broad Nevada City Phone 101

Church Announcements

Methodist Church
Mill and Broad Streets
George C. Pearson, pastor

9:45 a.m. Church school offering instruction for all ages.

11:45 a.m. Morning worship, subject, "Strength."

Grace Lutheran Church
Grass Valley
Walter C. Rubke, pastor

Sunday school, 10 a.m.

Divine worship, 11 a.m. The sermon will be based on God's word, Luke 6, 36-42. You are cordially invited to worship the Lord God with us. Come and hear what He has to say to you!

Sunday school teachers meet to study on Friday, at 8 p.m.

Members and friends of the Lutheran church are invited to a dinner in honor of the two displaced persons families from Latvia for whom we have found new homes. The dinner will be at the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. Bader, on the lower Colfax road. Tickets may be obtained from Mrs. T. Oates. The dinner is slated for Sunday, July 9, from 5 to 7 p.m.

Community Baptist Church
327 Sacramento Street
Rev. John A. MacDonald, pastor

Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.

Morning worship, 11 a.m. The pastor's sermon will be on the subject, "We Can Be Sure of Salvation."

Teacher training class, 7 p.m.

Evening service, 8 p.m.

Christian Science Church

Christian Science Society of Nevada City holds services every Sunday morning at 11 o'clock at the church, 114 Boulder street. Sunday school at 9:45 a.m.

Testimonial meetings are held on the first and third Wednesdays of each month at 8 p.m.

Reading room is located at 207 Main street, and is open Monday, Wednesday and Friday, holidays excepted, from 2 to 4 p.m.

A lesson-sermon will be read in Christian Science churches on Sunday on the subject, "God," with the golden text taken from Psalms: "Exalt the Lord Our God and worship at His holy hill; for the Lord our God is holy" (99:9).

Included in the citations comprising the sermon, chosen from the Bible and from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health With Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy, will be the following:

Ephesians: "There is one body, and one Spirit, even as ye are called in one hope of your calling; One Lord, one faith, one baptism, one God and Father of all, who is above all, and through all, and in you all" (4:4-6).

Science and Health: "One infinite God, good, unifies men and nations; constitutes the brotherhood of man; ends wars; fulfils the Scripture, 'Love thy neighbor as thyself'; annihilates pagan and Christian idolatory—whatever is wrong in social, civil, criminal, political, and religious codes; equalizes the sexes; annuls the curse on man, and leaves nothing that can sin, suffer, be punished or destroyed" (p. 304).

Trinity Episcopal Church
Max Christensen, Rector
Rectory, 226 Nevada St., Ph. 445

Sunday, 11 a.m., Sermon and morning prayer. (Holy Communion, first Sunday of month.)

N. San Juan Seventh-Day Adventist Sabbath School

Services held in Methodist church, North San Juan.

Saturday, 11 a.m., Bible classes for children and adults.

Pentecostal Church of God
R. R. Hall, pastor

10 a.m.—Sunday school.
11 a.m.—Morning worship.
7:45 p.m.—Evening service.
Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., Evangelistic message.

St. Canice Church
Father William Daly, pastor

Sundays—8 and 10:30 a.m.
Holy days—7:15 and 9 a.m.
Week days—8 a.m.

MARIONETTE SHOW TO BE ON BROAD STREET

A marionette variety show is to be held on the lot adjoining the Alpha Hardware store during the four days of the local celebration.

Included in the act shown and operated by William Steward of Mill Valley will be Leo the Lion, Professor Banghard and the Pianist, Tony the Accordionist, jugglers, trapeze artists, and Mysterious Mose, the skeleton.

The show is an annual attraction at the San Pedro Fishermen's Festival and played more than 60 performances at Treasure Island during the World fair.

Steward is a brother-in-law of George Mathis, local artist. During the celebration Mr. and Mrs. Steward and their children, Barbara and Allen, will stay at the Mathis home.

2 WOMEN HURT IN WILLOW VALLEY CRASH

Mrs. Florence Washburn, 50, Nevada City, and Mrs. Dorah Washburn, 80, Alameda, were injured Friday afternoon when the Washburn car was involved in a head-on collision with a car driven by Mrs. Joyce McGary, 19, Lodi, on the Willow Valley road just east of Nevada City.

According to California highway patrol who cited Mrs. McGary for driving on the wrong side of the highway, Mrs. McGary lost control of her car when she made a grab for her small child when it started to fall from the front seat.

None of the injuries were serious.

NO FIREWORKS IN CITY SAYS CHIEF SOLARO

Police Chief Max Solaro has asked the citizens of the city to cooperate in observance of the city ordinance against shooting fireworks.

Chief Solaro warned that in addition to the city having an ordinance against the shooting of fireworks, there is also a county ordinance and state penal code prohibiting shooting of fireworks.

MULTIPLE LISTING UNIT GIVES JUNIOR PRIZES

Nevada County Multiple Listing Service at a meeting at the Bret Harte Inn, Grass Valley, this week voted to give special prizes in the junior parade, one of the opening features tomorrow of the Nevada City Fourth of July Centennial Celebration.

The group also made preliminary plans for a booth at the Nevada county fair Aug. 24 to 27.

Real estate firms represented at the meeting were Presley and Nile, Earl E. Adams, Biggs, Burns and Airington, W. W. Esterly organization, Grass Valley Homes, Looser company, Roark, and the Stinson company.

JEN-KOH MINE TO START

Ed J. Kohler, North San Juan, this week announced that the Jen-Koh Mines in which he and his brother-in-law are interested will begin operation next week.

The operation on Kohler's property will handle gravel which shows values at $1.28 a yard, according to Kohler.

BIBLE COMMENT

Jesus Spoke of Troublous Times In the Future

ANXIETY and speculation have marked every generation of Christians since the very beginning of Christianity itself.

It would be difficult to enumerate all the times that "the end of the world" has been predicted, and the number of times that those who had it all worked out in their sure interpretations of prophecy have been shown to be false interpreters.

Jesus spoke of troublous times ahead; He warned the disciples not to put too much confidence in "signs" and to be wary of false messiahs.

So far as nation rising against nation is concerned, the two great World Wars of the past might fill that category; but there have been many wars and tumults since Jesus spoke those words, and some of them were on a world-wide scale as the world was at that time.

Was Jesus predicting some definite day of catastrophe? Or was He speaking in general terms of the struggle between good and evil?

Whatever the future, the one sure thing is that Christians cannot be prepared for it unless they are always prepared. It is those who endure to the end that are saved, but the lesson of endurance is not learned at the end.

It would be better for us, and better for others, if we were to heed the plain teaching of Jesus, and strive to follow His example in word and in deed, instead of spending time and energy speculating about doubtful matters.

The world is undergoing a certain degree of turmoil today. The future is uncertain. We know not what may befall us, or what the world of tomorrow may be like. But the word of the Lord shall not pass away. There is our place of anchorage and faith. Hold fast to God's word, and do our duty. That is the best preparation for whatever is to come.

RANCH EMPLOYEE NEEDS WEEK'S WAGES TO PAY FOR FIRE

It required one week's wages for James Smith, 69, employee of Heirs and Abel ranch, Cherry Creek Acres, to pay a fine for burning without a fire permit and allowing a fire to get out of control Monday while burning brush on the ranch.

The fire burned an acre and a half before it was brought under control by suppression crews of the state division of forestry offices at Higgins Corner and Nevada City.

Justice of the Peace of Grass Valley township assessed the fine. Smith told Judge Morehouse his salary consists of five dollars a week and room and board—the room a tent, and the board, staples and canned goods.

VARIETY SHOWS SET FOR TWO EVENINGS

Frank Stewart, whose inimitable presentations of entertainment have been the highlights of many an evening's gathering in Nevada City, will emcee the variety shows scheduled for Saturday and Monday evenings at 9 o'clock.

Our long and lean mail carrier says his variety shows will include the Peterson brothers trio, Bill Kohler and his bajon, Lynn Bates as soloist, Wayne Kistle and his accordion, Mel "Mule Train" Davis in a novely number, and little three-year-old Joy Lotz in a solo.

Jerry Austin and his musicians will furnish the backgrounds for the performances which are scheduled to be held in front of the Elks building on Pine street.

MRS. ROSE TEIFEL, 21, DIES IN CHILDBIRTH

Despite 13½ hours of heroic effort by the resuscitator squad of the Grass Valley fire department, Mrs. Rose Teifel, 21, died following childbirth Monday at the Community hospital, Grass Valley.

The young Nevada City woman succumbed at 3:30 a.m. Her cause of death, as diagnosed by Dr. Daniel Hirsch, attending physician, was given as toxemia of pregnancy.

The child, Jo Ann, responded to oxygen treatment and is reported in good condition.

Funeral services were held yesterday morning at St. Canice Catholic church, with the Myers Grass Valley mortuary in charge. Interment was in Greenwood cemetery, Grass Valley.

She is survived by her husband, Paul, and her daughter.

RECEIVES BOND MONEY

George H. Calanan, city clerk, reported he has received and deposited to the account of the City of Nevada a check in the amount of $155,377.33, proceeds of the sale of sewer bonds.

VETS TO PARADE

Commander Olaf Bjornstal of Banner Mountain Post No. 2655, Veterans of Foreign Wars, asked all VFW members to assemble on upper Broad street a few minutes before the parade starts Tuesday morning. He said every veteran should wear his overseas cap.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF CONTRIBUTION

STATE OF CALIFORNIA,
COUNTY OF NEVADA,
June 28th, 1950.

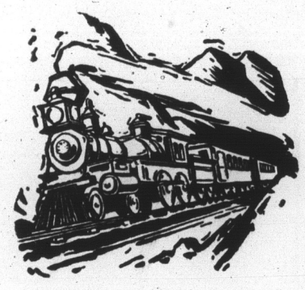
TO: MARGARET F. JOHNSON:

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that I have expended the sum of $4,500.00 in labor and improvement upon the OCTO PLACER MINING CLAIM as will appear by Certificate filed on the 31st day of May, 1949, in the office of the Recorder of the County of Nevada, State of California, in order to hold these premises under the provisions of Sec. 2324 Revised Statutes of the United States, being the amount required to hold the same for the year ending on the 30th day of June, 1949, and if, within ninety (90) days from the service of this Notice or within ninety (90) days after this Notice by publication, you fail or refuse to contribute your proportion of such expenditure as co-owner, your interest in said claim will become the property of the subscriber under Sec. 2324.

JOSEPH C. BEACH

Publ. June 30, July 7, 14, 21, 28, Aug. 4, 11, 18, 25, Sept. 1, 8, 15, 22, 29, 1950.

From the romantic days when the old Nevada County Narrow Gauge Railway served the City to the bustling present we have taken a place in the community's business life.



Tamblyn's Insurance Agency

ROBERT L. TAMBLYN

208 Main Street — Phone 440

Nevada City

OUTMODED

Styles which were in vogue when Nevada City was young are no longer smart . . . For better dresses, suits, coats, lingerie, and hosiery in the MODERN theme, shop regularly at

RISLEY'S

Women's Better Apparel

106 No. Pine — Nevada City

Phone 217

We are proud and happy to have had a place in Nevada City's progress . . . Congratulations on our Fourth of July Centennial!

BOLTON'S VARIETY

234 Broad — Phone 290J

Nevada City

WELCOME !

We cordially invite Visitors to Our Celebration to Have a Good Time During Their Stay.

. . . and an aside to the housewife . . . when guests arrive have a supply of Pease's delicious baked goods on hand!

Pease's Bakery

Home of Fine Baked Goods

Zion Street at North City Limits

Phone 683W

Gold

. . . a magic word in Nevada City's early days. GOOD AS GOLD is the expert prescription service you get at

G & H

PRESCRIPTION PHARMACY

GEORGE HALSTEAD

217 Broad Street

Phone 80

Nevada City

The Well-Groomed Couple

When fastidious people put on their "Sunday best" they couldn't be sure they were spotlessly attired . . . unless they were wealthy enough to employ a valet. TODAY everybody can afford valet service, swiftly and efficiently.

NEVADA CITY CLEANERS

MR. and MRS. LEE DILLARD

116 Broad St. — Phone 515W

ATHLETICS WHIP AUBURN CUBS IN EXTRA INNING

Nevada City Athletics defeated the Auburn Cubs Friday night in Auburn in a 10-inning game that was marred by the umpiring of Dick Gallagher, brother of Chas. Gallagher, president of the Placer-Nevada baseball league. The game, interrupted many times by squabbling between the players and Gallagher, dragged on for two hours and 43 minutes before the 10-inning game was decided 8-6 in favor of the Athletics.

Director and Business Manager Ray Weller of the Cubs protested the game in the tenth inning, declaring Gallagher permitted Marvin Haddy, second baseman for the Athletics, to reach first base on a foul ball. Gagliardi, who had singled ahead of Haddy, scored with Haddy ahead of Carl Fisher's single for the deciding two runs of the game.

Early this week President Gallagher fined the Auburn baseball club $10 for "ungentlemanly conduct," charging beer-drinking Auburn fans abused the umpires following the game, and it required police escort before the umpires could leave the game.

Gallagher made no decision regarding Weller's protest.

Stan Jones, as he usually does, scored the first time he came to bat as lead-off man for the Athletics. He walked, stole second, and was drilled home ahead of Babe Childers' sizzler. Goldsberry singled Childers home and scored himself ahead of Art Gagliardi's single.

The Cubs filled the bases the bottom half of the first but could not push any of them home.

After two were out in the second Jones laced Keskey's first pitch off the wall for a triple. Seay walked. Jones stole home, and Seay stole second. Childers drilled another single and scored Seay and the Athletics were leading 5-0.

Auburn picked up a run in its half of the second off a walk, hit, and passed ball.

Roath, who became a father the previous evening, and Keskeys then pitched shut-out ball until the sixth inning when the Cubs tied it up on Stan Jones' three-run error and Renfree's single.

The Athletics went out in front in the eighth inning after Bryant was hit by a pitched ball, stole second and scored on Jones' single.

Carl Fisher had replaced Roath on the mound for the Athletics in the seventh inning and gave up only three hits the final four frames, all of them in the eighth when the Cubs tied the game up to send it into extra innings.

Box score:

Nevada City	ab	r	h	po	a	e
Jones, lf	5	2	2	2	0	1
Seay, cf	5	1	0	5	0	0
Childers, 1b	5	1	3	7	3	1
Goldsberry, ss	5	1	2	4	2	0
Wojack, 3b	5	0	0	1	0	0
Gagliardi, c	5	1	3	8	1	0
Haddy, 2b	5	1	1	2	5	0
Bryant, rf	3	1	1	1	0	0
Roath, p	2	0	0	0	1	0
Fisher, p	2	0	1	0	0	0
Totals	42	8	13	30	12	2

Auburn	ab	r	h	po	a	e
Yokota, ss	4	1	1	1	2	0
Mackay, 3b	2	0	1	1	1	1
Lardner, 3b	2	2	1	0	3	0
Moreno, rf	4	1	2	3	0	0
Renfree, cf	5	0	2	1	0	0
Marshall, lf	4	0	1	0	1	0
Lemos, 1b	5	0	1	6	0	1
Hurley, 1b	0	0	0	2	0	0
Gemerling, 2b	2	1	0	3	2	0
Eden, c	3	1	1	12	1	0
Keskeys, p	4	0	0	1	2	0
Totals	35	6	10	30	12	2

Score by innings:

Nevada City 3 2 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 2—8
Auburn ..... 0 1 0 0 0 4 0 1 0 0—6

Summary: RBI: Moreno 2, Renfree 2, Keskeys, Jones, Childers 2, Goldsberry, Gagliardi, Fisher 2; 3B: Jones; 2B: Childers, Yokota, Lardner; Sac.: Roath, Moreno; HP: Bryant, Marshall; SB: Jones 2, Goldsberry 2, Seay, Bryant, Gemerling 2, Eden; LOB: Nevada City 8, Auburn 11; SO by: Keskeys 12, Roath 2, Fisher 4; BOB off: Keskeys 3, Roath 8, Fisher 2; umpires: Gallagher, Errecart and Neves; time: 2:43.

SUICIDE

Eugene Findley, 23, Grass Valley, committed suicide yesterday afternoon by strangling himself at his home on Little Greenhorn road, four miles east of Grass Valley. Findley attempted suicide the previous evening by slashing his wrists.

John R. Ridge, California poet, was an early day miner in Nevada county.

GODDESSES

(Continued from page 9)

women in the throng of spectators, but did not remark on reaction of men spectators.

1906—Lenore Ashburn in Nevada City.

1907—Mary Andrews, in Grass Valley.

1908—Elsa Hartung, in Nevada City.

1909—Emily Parsons, in Grass Valley.

1910—Reita Arbogast, in Nevada City.

1911—Hazel Hyde, in Grass Valley.

1912—Vera Hopkins, in Nevada City.

1913—Elizabeth Plummer, in Grass Valley.

1914—Not reported, in Nevada City.

1915—Betty Bowden, four years old in children's parade in Grass Valley.

1916—Estelle Paine, in Nevada City.

1917—Bernice Taylor, in Grass Valley.

1918—Velma Church, in Nevada City. In a departure from the general theme, Miss Church was attired as Joan of Arc in honor of the French republic fighting for her life against the Germans.

1919—Marion Thomas, in Grass Valley.

1920—Not reported, in Grass Valley.

1921—Not reported, in Grass Valley.

1922—Not reported, in Nevada City.

1923—Barbara Foote, in Grass Valley.

1924—Helen Scott, in Nevada City.

1925 — Clarice Bennetts, in Grass Valley.

1926—Not reported, in Nevada City.

1927—Elma Williams in Grass Valley.

1928—Lenore Steger in Nevada City.

1929—Lila Hoskings in Grass Valley.

1930—Not reported, in Nevada City.

1931—Louise Peters, in Grass Valley.

1932—Mrs. Evelyn Williams Chenoweth, in Nevada City.

1933—Helen Gooding, in Grass Valley.

1934—Eleanor Schreiber, in Nevada City.

1935—Grace Mulcahy, in Grass Valley.

1936—Claire Randall, in Nevada City.

1937—Katherine Hawkins, in Grass Valley.

1938—Flossie Angove in Nevada City.

1939—Yvonne Foote, in Grass Valley.

1940—Gertrude Wilde, in Nevada City.

1941—Not reported, in Grass Valley.

1942—June Hawke of Gold Flat, in Nevada City.

1943—Frances Burton in Grass Valley.

1945—Helen Vincent in Grass Valley.

1946—Mildred Tobiassen in Nevada City.

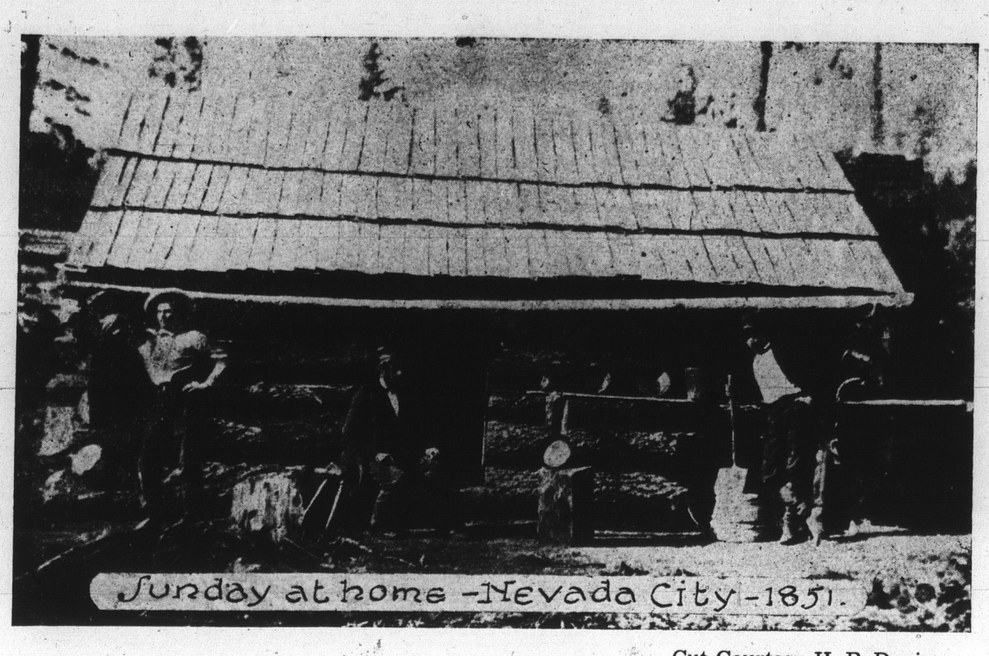
1948—Diane Crase, in Nevada City.

1949—Veryl Painter in Grass Valley.

NO ACTION TAKEN PERSONNEL SURVEY

Nevada county board of supervisors Wednesday discussed a recently completed county employee and wage schedule surveyed by Miss Guyla Runyan and John England of the state personnel service, with the two surveyors, but took no action on the recommendations.

The board meets in regular session tomorrow and the survey may come up for action then. The board paid county bills Wednesday and discussed welfare cases with George Lowry, county welfare director.



Cut Courtesy H. P. Davis

COL AND MRS. CELIO SERIOUSLY INJURED IN AUTO ACCIDENT

Lt. Col. and Mrs. Gove Celio Jr., Nevada City, are at Letterman general hospital, San Francisco, in serious condition as a result of an automobile accident Friday night in Sacramento.

Col. and Mrs. William P. Brett, stationed at Fairfield-Suisin air base with Col. Celio, were killed in the crash. Their three children have been flown to Washington, D. C., where grandparents live.

Mrs. Katherine Celio, mother of Col. Celio, had been with her son and family in Fairfield the night before the accident and from there she went to Santa Clara where she was contacted and told of her son's serious accident, and returned to Fairfield.

Mrs. Elizabeth Leiter, Nevada City, who has known the Celio family for many years, was requested to join Mrs. Celio. Bob Tamblyn, a school friend of Col. Celio, drove Mrs. Leiter to Fairfield Saturday morning.

Mrs. Ed Gibbons, Los Angeles, sister of Col. Celio, flew up to be at his bedside.

Mrs. Celio suffered a fractured knee cap, lacerations on the head and internal injuries, while Col. Celio has a brain concussion, five fractured ribs and deep cut over his eyes and possible back injuries.

The accident occurred Friday at 10 p.m. when the car driven by Col. Celio went through a stop sign and hit another machine broadside. The two couples had been at the Town and Country restaurant for dinner and were returning to Fairfield.

SPORTSMEN SEEK STREAM CLEARANCE

Nevada County Sportsmen's club is undertaking the task of clearing waters of Wolf creek which have been clogged and discolored by mine tailings for many years.

First moves were taken by the club when it outlined a program Monday evening at city hall of seeking aid of the state stream pollution board in cleaning up the west Nevada county stream which runs through the heart of Grass Valley.

Thomas Keckler, past president of the club, told State Senator Harold Johnson, Roseville, who visited the club meeting, that the mines dumping tailings into the stream could construct settling reservoirs and correct a situation which has made the stream unfit for trout stocking.

Elton Kendrick warned however, the mines using the stream for tailings disposal were supplying a payroll for several hundred employees and if this payroll was cut off the damage would be greater than the present loss of the stream to sportsmen.

Letters to The Editor

The views and opinions appearing in this column, Letters to The Editor, are not necessarily those of The Nugget.

June 17, 1950

The Nugget,
Gentlemen:

A copy of your issue dated May 19, 1950, has been sent to me here in Yonkers, N. Y., because of the article, "Children's Celebration in 1915, etc." The first Goddess of Liberty, Miss Alice Murchie, was my grandmother, so, of course, the article was of great interest to me. We have a picture of her as she appeared that day, and if you would like to have it I will be happy to send it to you, but, of course, we want it returned as we cherish it greatly.

Alice Murchie, Mrs. H. H. Haskins was her married name, passed away in 1930 at the age of 76 and she was still a very beautiful woman as she was when a young girl. She was loved by all who knew her and she led a very active and wonderful life. She was the mother of five sons and a daughter. The only child now living is my father, Stanley F. Haskins Sr.

If there is any information you would like to have, I will be happy to give it to you and also supply you with the above mentioned picture. She told us many times of that wonderful day she was Goddess of Liberty and she was always very proud of it.

Your article was excellent and both Dad and I hope some day to make a trip west and to visit Nevada City.

Sincerely yours,
STANLEY F. HASKINS, JR.
35 Page Ave.,
Yonkers 4, N. Y.

FOUR INJURED IN AUTO CRASH AT TOWN TALK

Mrs. Clarence Oatney, 52, was hospitalized with lacerations and shock, and her husband, Clarence Oatney, 54; Joe Gonzales, 44, and Raymond L. Nelson, 21, were slightly injured in a collision of two cars Tuesday evening at Town Talk.

The Oatneys, who come from Washington state, but are staying at a local motel, were riding in the eastbound car when Nelson, according to the highway patrol, pulled out to pass a truck and the two cars collided headon.

WATER PAGEANT WILL WIND UP FESTIVITIES

Verle "Puss" Gray, chairman of the Fourth of July aqua pageant scheduled for 8:45 p.m. at the municipal swimming pool at Pioneer park, announced the concluding activity of the big four-day celebration will include an aqua chorus line of beautiful aquabelles, freak and clown diving demonstrations, a fire dive from a 30-foot tower, a 30-foot dive with the diver's hands and feet tied, demonstrations of rescue, and possible canoe tilting and water polo.

Gray has arranged some spectacular fluorescent color displays by his swimmers.

SCOTT'S FLAT

Scott's Flat derives its name from a group of Scots who mined the area in the early days.

TWO GOOD BASEBALL GAMES ON TAP DURING FOURTH CELEBRATION

Two excellent baseball games are being offered to sports fans during the Nevada City Fourth of July Centennial Celebration.

Sunday afternoon, starting at 12:30, the Chico Dons will play the Nevada City Athletics. The Sacramento valley team has a fast club and fans should see an excellent exhibition of the national pastime.

Steve "Gashouse" Pelayo, manager of the Athletics, has not announced starting pitcher for the game but it will probably be Lynn Roath or Carl Fisher, the aces of the local mound staff.

Councilman Marv Haddy will be behind the plate. The infield will have Babe Childers on first, Nelson on second, Jake Goldsberry on short, and Ed Wojack at the hot corner. Stan Jones, Denman Seay and Carl Deward will patrol the pastures.

Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 the Athletics' arch rivals, the gentlemen from the Grass Valley entry of the Placer-Nevada baseball league, will play the Athletics in an exhibition game. Pelayo said probably the same line-up will take the field with the exception of Gagliardi catching, with Haddy on second base.

The Tuesday game will be in appreciation of Ains Fouyer, ill Athletic, who is rated the best catcher in the Placer-Nevada circuit.

Washington was the highest point on the South Yuba river at which gold in any quantity was discovered.

APPRECIATION

To all the citizens of Nevada county I hereby express my thanks for re-electing me to the honorable position of Justice of the Peace, Nevada Township.

GEORGE W. GILDERSLEEVE
j30p

BASEBALL

SUNDAY, JULY 2
12:30 P. M.

NEVADA CITY ATHLETICS
vs.
CHICO DONS

TUESDAY, JULY 4
2:30 P. M.

NEVADA CITY ATHLETICS
vs.
GRASS VALLEY BRAVES

July 4th Game Will Be FOUYER APPRECIATION DAY in Honor of Nevada City's Outstanding Ball Player Who Is Out of Action With Illness

PIONEER PARK

CEDAR THEATRE
NEVADA CITY

Tonight and Saturday — June 30 and July 1
"FATHER WAS A BACHELOR"
Starring William Holden and Coleen Gray
"BOMBA ON PANTHER ISLAND"
Featuring Johnny Sheffield

Sunday and Monday — July 2 and 3
"THE SUNDOWNERS"
Starring Robert Preston and Robert Sterling

Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday — July 4, 5, and 6
"CAPTAIN CHINA"
Starring John Payne and Gail Russell
"BACKFIRE"
Featuring Virginia Mayo and Gordon MacRae

Miner's Boots

. . . were the most important and necessary item of wearing apparel in the gold rush days . . .

BOOTS AND SHOES are still important, but today we give special attention to styling and proper fitting . . .

WE PRIDE ourselves on a reputation for honesty in shoe selling and we are always anxious to see your purchase "pan out" the way you want it. Next time your family needs shoes, try

THE BOOTERY

220 Broad Street — Nevada City